WEATHER Cloudy and colder Friday; fair Saturday.

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HEIR TO MILLIONS WEDS SERVANT

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BANDITS FLEEGE SOCIETY GUESTS

WALLSTREETBECOMESOPTIMISTIC

CONFIDENCE BEING RESTORED AS BULLS RAISE STOCK PRICES

Exchange

houses, banks and business places, expressions of confidence in a continued improved market could be heard. Predictions have become almost aggressively "bullish" The concensus in "the street" seemed to be that yesterday's 1 to 17-point rally of stock prices marked the end of the dreary succession of slumping markets.

change in sentiment were:

1.—The fact that the downward movement of prices has received auto thief, who is being held by a decided jolt. Yesterday's recovjuvenile authorities, made that ery in prices was expected to be followed today by substantial buy-Allison, is nursing a bullet ing orders from all parts of the 2.—Announcement of prominent received during a wild automo-

"bears" that they are "through" with the "bear" side of the market. Such an announcement was made by William H. Danforth of Boston York who has been credited with extensive operations on the "bear" side. A few days ago Jesse Livermore, one of the biggest 'bears" on "the street" until recently, declared he has switched to the buying side.

3.—Reduction in the re-discount rate by the New York Federal Rerve Bank from 5 to 4 1-2 per nt. This is the harbinger of still easier money conditions throughout the business world. It lifts another burden off the backs of business men, coming on the heels of the proposal of Secretary Mellon bring about a reduction in corporate and personal taxes.

4.—Declaration of extra divi dends by big business corpora- President's Tax Reduction Program Body Blow To present conditions in this country and the prospects for the immediate future. After the close of the market yesterday General Motors Corporation, in addition to their seventy-five cents regular quarter- bitter battle to be waged next year for all practical purposes, is in full ly dividend, declared an extra dividend of thirty cents a share.

to the opening of today's market have at any time in weeks.

on with favor. This brings the total of loans on securities to \$4,172,000 000 and represents a decrease of \$2,632,000,000 in brokers' loans since October 2. Most of this de crease in brokers' loans financial experts agree, has found its way

WILL PROSECUTE MURDER CHARGES

COSHOCTON, Nov. 15. — Plans went forward today for the prose- ficial business of their annual ave been filed against A. A. Har- appeal to President Hoover for a be coal miners, in connection with the death of Charles Newell, 27, byways and highways again today. who was electrocuted when he touched a gate leading to the War- all the seriousness of big business wick mines near here Saturday men have discussed the problems

Police Chief Raymond Duling an- out over the nation with a place nounced last night that he had ob- for hibernation in view. tained a confession from Harris in which Harris admitted wiring the hobos, told the delegates at the gate, but denying any criminal inis easily capable of producing all The two men, authorities allege,

attached a wire carrying 220 volts of electricity to the gate, thereby causing the electrocution of New-

Harris, in his confession, said he and Marlatt had wired the gate "to have some fun with the Newell

Both Harris and Marlatt are being held in the county jail with-

out bond. They are to be given a

WITNESSES FAIL TO APPEAR FOR MURDER

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. iffs are today searching for the F. Renner, 26, an attorney is dead missing witnesses in the trial of here today, a victim of carbon Denny Sailor, who is accused of monoxide gas, according to Corohaving murdered four men in a ner Frederick Swing. fight at Green Rock, ten miles

from here

up" was ordered immediately. slain Leo, Bernard and Casey Gib- home. He had been dead approxi- The accident occurred just contempt of court for failure to

Community Chest Goal: \$10,000

Community Fund campaign sibly be avoided. to be conducted in Xenia Novemyear regardless of the fact the raise the chest quota above last after administration of budget money to the various agencies. ber 19-26, inclusive, was set definnumber of agencies participating in year's figure because of a substanmoney to the various agencies.

NEW YORK, Nov 15.— A the approved budgets of the ten gate increase of \$1,150 over the at \$10,000 in order to provide for agencies that will receive support budget total of \$8,450 a year ago. an "emergency fund" of \$1,100 to \$100. Last year a budget of \$250 distinct feeling of optimism— agencies that will receive support from the fund. The grand total in
The 1930 budget requests amountinsure the agencies against "shrinkwas allowed the East Side Parentwas allowed the East Side Parentand relief—pervaded Wall St. cludes \$400 allowed for miscellaned to \$11,850 but the budget comage," due to bad collections from Teacher Association and the East eous expense, cost of the campaign, mittee, after an extremely careful one cause or another.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—
"I'd have gotten away if

the streets would have been

A 15-year-old boy, an alleged

boast today. The boy, James

wound in his hand, which he

bile chase over wet and slip-

pery pavements here yester-

ions were aroused by the youth-

ful "joy-rider," gave chase

Allison refused to heed their

commands to stop. The detec-

tives fired at him. A bullet en-

tered the lad's hand, but he

GHOST OF NEXT ELECTION FOR

CONGRESS STALKING CAPITAL

Democrats; Taxation And Tariff Will

Be Chief Issues.

when they saw him.

HOBO MEETING ENDS

WITH ENDORSEMENT

After Giving It Cul-

tural Start

of the hobo order, are spreading

final session of the "conference"

last night, that modern machinery

the commodities Americans can

will result," he elaborated.

Following the close of the

"I'd have gotten away if

Everywhere, in brokerage publicity such as printing of cards consideration of the requests, It turned out that the "shrinkand pamphlets, collections—legiti- based on estimated needs for next age" was almost negligible and col-

Driving an alleged stolen

automobile, the lad swerved

in and out among city streets

until finally his ride terminat-

ed when the machine slid into

a telephone pole and then ca-

reened into a tree as it failed

The pursuing detectives said

that the boy had driven the

automobile at least fifty

miles an hour. The streets

were treacherous because of

Taken to police headquar-

ters, Allison allegedly admitted

that he and two companions

had "borrowed" six automo-

"We would run them until

they were out of gas and then

He named Arthur Lusch and

Richard Evans, both 16, as his

accomplices. They have been

arrested and are being held.

biles in the past ten days.

leave 'em," said Allison.

to round a corner.

falling rain.

itely at \$10,000, exactly the same the fund has leaped from eight, in tial balance still on hand in the Therefore ho provision is made Believe Rally Has as last year's quota, when the chest 1928, to ten this year. Due to the chest treasury. Chest officials point for an "emergency fund" during budget committee made public its increased number of agencies who out that although the budget refindings following a meeting submitted budgets for 1930 seek- quests last year totalled only \$8,- cision not to raise the chest goal. ing to be included in the fund, 450, exclusive of \$450, estimated Of this sum, \$9,600 represents these budgets represent an aggre-chest expense, the goal was fixed the only new agency to derive sup-

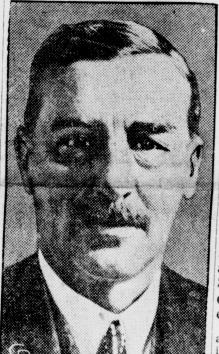
High Scouts as a joint organization.

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ELECTION OF SPRING HOLD YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEF Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Captured After Wild Chase Over Columbus Streets.

VALLEY MAYOR BEING PROTESTED IN COURT

NEW BRITISH ENVOY



Sir Roland Lindsay has been

COME TO END SOON

bill of the Colson-Cleveland Co.,

from whose agents the bribe is al-

Fromm testified yesterday that

County and that he would not

have taken the money from the

it from George Kirk, salesman for

the Colson-Cleveland Co., had the

Prosecutor Pay T. Miller said

niture concern who, he said, will

testify that Fromm sought a 10 per

It was expected the case will go

NOTES FOR ALIMONY

leged to have been solicited.

this year, and show enough surplus next year to warrant the greater FROMM DEFENSE TO reduction. Checkmated, however, by the president's move which was dictated by conditions in the securities market and the general credit

the hobo convention took to the are following the same course with were expected to testify that they be held in Probate Court Wedness they entered it for inspection and a brief but not optimistic report regard to the tariff, as witnessed knew of no illegal dealings on the

IS INVESTIGATED

use with two hours work a day for COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Po-"More time and money for the lice today are endeavoring to salesman been foolish enough to check a report that five men leaped great mass of average Americans from a taxicab here last night, beat a pedestrian into unconscious- today he might call in rebuttal a vention, O'Brien asserted that if ness and after leaving him lying salesman for a Grand Rapids furthe Akron convention has done in the streets for five minutes, renothing more, it has at least, by turned and obtained their victim. Authorities say that the attack cent bribe from him. installing a hobo chapter here. "given the rubber city a cultural may have resulted from liquor acstart which it has needed for a tivities. They could not learn the to the jury this afternoon, whereabouts of the apparently injured man nor trace his assailants. The affair is shrouded with mys-FAILED TO SATISFY

MONOXIDE FUMES TWO KILLED WHEN CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.-Louis

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15. - Two Renner, the son of George Ren- men, identified by police as Hen court citation filed in common ner, assignment commissioner of ry Kozelka and John Eppic, both please court here by Mrs. Martha When Sailor appeared for trial, Hamilton County and a brother-in- of Cleveland, were instantly killed King Norris, of Chicago, Brayton's steamer Volumnia today sent out dramatic classics as "Toledo Slim," steamer Volumnia today sent out dramatic classics as "Toledo Slim," more emphasis and pulled the as a climax to a labor war which eared against him and a "round- tor of commerce, was found by his which they were riding was struck

A recount of ballots cast in the recent mayoralty election in Spring Valley village is

sought in an application filed in Probate Court Thursday on behalf of J. W. Fulkerson, de-

Allege Legal Votes For

Opponent Are Not

Counted

mayor of Spring Valley. The name of J. W. Fulkerson was written in by electors as an opposition candidate to Sollers, who was the only candidate whose name was printed on the ballot.

and precinct clerks of the village indicated that Mayor Sollers was re-elected by a plurality of eight votes. He received eighty votes against seventy-two cast for Fulkerson, the ccunt showed.

that nine voters who wrote in Fulkerson's name but failed to place an X in the proper place opposite his name on the ballot actually intended to cast their votes for Fulkerson and that the nine should have been counted as legal votes

Instead it is claimed the village judges and clerks failed to count these votes for Fulkerson and the application further points out that Seven Overcome By had these nine extra votes been given to Fulkerson he would have been legally elected mayor by a vote of 81 to 80, a margin of one

Under the election laws Probate bers of the building commission fifteen days from the date of the tleship New York.

day, November 20 at 10 p. m. to allow fresh air to penetrate the was made regarding the 62 year old many in the neighborhood. Patients today by Senator Simmons' an- part of Fromm in the awarding of and notices to that effect were chamber. contracts, and that they were never mailed out by attaches of the court asked to delay payments of the Friday.

of the board of elections, the state law provides that voters must York, died after being removed dition. Pulse and respiration were were within a few feet of the bomb mark an X in the proper place op- from the compartment. posite the name of the candidate Those overcome by gas, but refor whom they wish to vote. On covering today, were; Wilkins R. the other hand, it is said the at- Herrin, Huntsville, Ala.; Morris Altorney general and state supreme bert, Louisville, Ky.; Henry Burformed the operation, Dr. Joel T. have been similarly attacked in recourt have held that when the nett, Los Angeles; Wm. L. Stand-Boone, personal physician to Presicent months. Among them are name of a candidate is written in ford, Philadelphia; Arthur R. Nag-dent Hoover, Secretary of the In-Senator Charles Deneen and States on a ballot marking of the X be- enhast, Detroit; Ewing Ledbetter, terior Wilbur, himself a physician, Attorney John Swanson. solutely necessary since the mere Aherns, a ships fitter. All are enfact the name of another person listed men. has been added to the ballot indicates the intention of the elector

to vote for this candidate. Because of the conflict between the state law and opinions of the which she received during a gas court precinct judges and clerks, explosion at her home here yester- passed since the operation, and anwhen they obtained election sup- day, today had proved fatal to Mrs. other twenty-four hours must pass, Two of five men who were occuplies prior to the November 5 elec- Susan Hanover, 97-year-old Colum- surgeons declare, before the passtion, were instructed by officials of bus resident. the board to use their own judgment in counting or declaring in valid any ballots raising this ques

BRITISH STEAMER CALLS FOR HELP

an S. O. S. for assistance from a a poem about a shooting, Miss trigger. Miss Walters fell shrieking has been raging between the transwife and father-in-law, Andrew E. and demolished by an Erie freight summon Brayton and his mother Ireland, according to dispatches to J., is convinced today. position 300 miles off the coast of Helen Walters, 21, of Trenton, N. on a divan, shot in the leg.



Bay, L. I., William Willock, Jr., 22-year-old heir to a \$120,000,000 fortune, posed for this Central Press telephoto with his bride, the former Attorney George H. Smith on Adelaide Ingebregtsen, 20, a Norwegian girl, who recently resigned as the relation of Otto L. Haines second chambermaid in the Willock home. Willock, Sr., steel baron, has not yet decided whether be will disinherit his son it is said bean elector of the village, seeks cause he married the girl he loved, tossing luxury and high social the mask from the face of one of the robbers. She was promptly has not yet decided whether he will disinherit his son, it is said, be-of the guests, attempted to snatch

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Within the next two weeks, some 9,000,000 persons in the United States will receive an average of \$59.50 each, or an aggregate of \$600,000,000, in Christmas Club savings, according to a check-up today.

TWO KILLED BY DEADLY GAS IN NAVAL VESSEL

Fumes: Fresh Paint Is Blamed

to appoint three disinterested free to have been generated from fresh At 8:30 a. m., Dr. Joel T. Boone, holders, living outside the precinct paint and to have lain dormant and the White House physician, anin which the contest occurs, to try imprisoned for many months, was nounced that Good's condition the contest on the evidence, the responsible for the death of two showed "slight improvement." complete the defense of Charles A. interested parties being cited to and the injury of seven other mem-Not for any consideration will Fromm, Stark County commission- appear in court on a date within bers of the crew of the U. S. bat- tending President Hoover's cabinet

Lieut. R. H. Hollenback, son of Dr. J. D. Hollenback, of Rogers maintain a high fever—nearly 102 According to R. E. Dunkel, clerk Park, Chicago, and Boatswains Mate Thomas G. Weber of New

DIES FROM BURNS

SECRETARY GOOD IS **NEARING CRISIS IN** CRITICAL ILLNESS

proved Friday; Temperature High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Clingng tenaciously to life, Secretary of War James W. Good was re-tional robbery were W. Hamitlon ported at 7:30 a. m. today to be Gardner, well-known broker and Hospital, where on Wednesday he underwent a serious appendicitis

Good passed a fair night, according to hospital authorities, but his MAYOR'S AIDE temperature has risen considerab-

His condition, however, was admitted to be very dangerous, with

member since his admittance to The gas had collected in a blis- the government hospital, last night the wall of the building, shattered The war secretary continued to ized.

the physicians said, and indicat-buried in a showed of plaster, broksatisfactory, the physicians agreed. when it exploded. Attending the consultation were Police assigned the bombing to Col. William L. Keller, Army political enemies of Breen. Several medical corps surgeon, who per-other public officials of Chicago

and other physicians and surgeons of the Walter Reed staff. Mrs. Good, who has been at the

side of her husband ever since his attack, remained at the hospita throughout the night, occupying a COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Burns room adjacent to her husband's. ing of the critical period. "WILD AND WOOLY WEST" TOO WILD

SOCIAL ELECT ARE VICTIMS AT PARTY; GET \$350,000 LOOT

Money, Jewels And Clothing Taken In Daring Coup

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15. A state-wide search was launched early today for a daring gang of seven armed bandits who invaded the home of John L. Carlson, Jr., in Synder, a fashionable suburb of Buffalo, held up eighteen socially prominent men and women guests, and made off with money, jewelry and clothing valued at between \$200,000 and \$350,000.

At an early hour this morning, a full check-up had not been made of the jewels stolen, but a general alarm had been sent out for the apprehension of the robbers. Due to the fact all seven bandits were masked, the task of locating them will be diffi-

The victims of the robbery were prominent persons from Buffalo, New York and other cities. They had gathered at the Carson home to attend a dinner and dance in honor of Miss Eleanor Cameron, of Cameron, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Howard Cole, of Park Avenue New York.

She was one of the principal sufferers from the bandits' depredations. Valuable gems were stripped from her neck and arms. whose neck the bandits seized a

triple string of perfectly matched The eighteen guests were seatbandits entered and told them to throw up their hands. Believing

knocked under he table, but was not seriously injured. The action convinced the other guests of the stern reality of the hold-up, and all stood up while five of the bandits went around the table with drawn guns, snatching all jewels and demanding all mon-

ey be handed over. In the meantime, the two other bandits had raided the upstairs bed rooms, stealing fur coats, Reported "Slightly" Im- jewels and other valuables. bandits took everything in sight, including stick-pins, watches, cuff links, earrings, bracelets and neck-

> They escaped in an automobile, heading toward Buffalo. Among the victims of the sensa-

'holding his own" at Walter Reed amateur golfer and Courtland Van Clief, whom Miss Cameron is en-

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-The residence of James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, was shattered and the lives of him and his wife endangered when a bomb was exploded early today on the front porch of their home. Breen is personal advisor to Mayor William H. Thompson.

the double front door and broke in a hospital nearby were terror-

Breen and his wife were almost ed he was in a semi-conscious con- en glass and other material. They

KILLERS IN TRUCK WAR ARE ARRESTED

pants of the roadster which roared down on a truck caravan of the E H. Scott Transportation Co., and from which the shot was fired killing Theodore Knill, 19, of Buffalo, truck guard, Wednesday night are in the county jail here today charged with murder.

The men being held are Henry Euler, 27, and Frank Glovan, 23

portation company and drivers.

DIES FROM CARBON Armed with capiases, special bail-

one of the state's witnesses ap- law of Edward Schorr, state directoday when the small coupe in divorced wife.

Sallor is charged with having Lippelman, in the garage at his train.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The the off-year campaign that already, for control of congress hovers over swing.

the capital today as the "honey- President Hoover "crossed" the In view of these optimistic de- moon session" of the new adminis- Democrats with his proposal to velopments, traders looked forward tration boils furiously to a close. immediately lop off the nation's named as British ambassador to Taxation and tariff enter deep- tax budget some \$160,000,000 in in. the United States. He will come with more confidence than they ly into the plans and strategy of come taxes. In ring parlance, he early in the new year, succeeding both Republican and Democratic beat the Democrats to the punch, Sir Esme Howard. The new envoy, A decline of \$710,000,000 in brok- leaders for it is the consensus on for they had already planned to a career man, who is 52 and a Scot, ers' loans as reported by the Fed- all sides that these two issues are lay before the regular session of has been attached to the Washingeral Reserve Bank also was looked going to play a dominant part in congress next month a proposal to ton embassy twice in the past. At reduce taxes by just about twice present he is British permanent that much-some \$300,000,000. This under-secretary of state for toreign move was predicated on the belief affairs. that the treasury would show the usual surplus of about \$200,000,000

OF SHORT WORK DAY Nomads Leave Akron situation of the country, the Demo-crate have been left to the CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Testi- Judge S. C. Wright is instructed lection of poisonous gas, believed a crisis expected during the day. crats have been left no other mony of two or three more memcourse than to join the chorus of approval of the White House move,

and make as much virtue of it as of the Molly Stark sanitarium will cution of murder charges which "conference" completed with an the Democrats allow themselves to er, on trial here for bribery, it was is, 27, and Felix Marlatt, 31, both two-hour work day, delegates to called "obstructionists." And they Members of Most of the nomads, who with

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or hibernation in view. Dan O'Brien, self-styled king of REPORT OF BEATING company but he would have taken

TRAIN HITS COUPE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.-David B. Brayton, wealthy young Cleveland clubman, and his mother. Mrs. Charles A. Brayton, are

to show cause why they are not in evening newspapers here.

feated candidate for mayor. The application, filed by

A summary of the vote by judges It is charged in the application

The hearing on the contest will ter, and overcame the men when held a consultation following which

FOR EASTERN GIRL; GETS SHOT IN LEG CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—Men last night, seized a gun and brand- seeking the other three occupants get dangerous out here in the ished it about "by way of empha- of the murder car. "West," especially when they get sis," he said.

Inspired to dramatic heights, exclaimed indignantly at the hospison, three brothers and Wallace mately five hours, according to the fifteen minutes before the crossing pay notes given as part of a \$17. delphia by way of Boston. Its disprietor, who was reciting the deeds Police said they would credit the * Nov. 20.—Geo. W. Ross of "Toledo Slim" at a small party incident as accidental shooting.

"He's just a big crazy man," she

CUMMUNITY CHEST GOAL IS \$10,000

mitted separate budgets and each has been allowed \$100.

A budget of \$900 for the Federated Parent-Teacher Association for 1930 was approved. Last year organization received only \$300 but the agency had already held a drive through which it had obtained funds to support it for will be supported through the en-

the largest one on the list, which of agencies increased. budgets of the Xenia Boy Scouts, ness-like. Xenia Recreation Association and Inauguraed the Xenia Garden Club are the first campaign was highly success- they same. The local Scouts will re-ful and the quota was oversub- rates" as opposed to the enormous- assured of re-election, coming from ceive \$500 and the recreation or scribed. ganization and the garden club of other Ohio cities, many citizens estimated at \$400, a reduction of again definitely at stake in this \$50 in "overhead".

exhaustive consideration and Thursday. of the agencies more satisfactory aid.

H. S. LeSourd.

go an army of about 150 chest workers, each of whom is putting his or her interests aside for the duration of the drive. "Many of the first nine months of 1929, and man Edwin Galloway, "are giving tire year by the chest and an in- and in other cities grew out of the

crease of \$600 in its budget over need for central financing of char-The archaic method of individual 'drives' 'and "tag days" by The 1930 budget approved for the various charitable agencies the Social Service League is \$4,500, became burdensome as the number

The Community Fund plan, it is largest budget, \$2,700 ale explained, eliminated these and themselves in a position to go to the Red Cross, is an in- substituted a single campaign for the country in the all-important of \$1,200. The Greene all charities. It also replaced the congressoinal elections next year County Health League is to receive former loose organization of char- and \$300, a decrease of \$200, while the ity with a system that was busi-record of having supported Mr.

The chest expense is feel that the honor of Xenia is

"Included in the list of participatby Postmaster C. S. Frazer, who ing agencies this year are the try," said Simmons, sounding the re-elected chairman at Thurs- city's most important charities," day night's meeting, gave the budg- Chairman Galloway declared tion "To them, the poor, also reported it finds the records the sick and the starving look for their skirts clear, and they are

Records of expenditures of the its share of unfortunates. Every back-swing of the pendulum in offagencies are now available and the social and charitable agency in the year elections, their hopes of gain-

with a more marked degree of cer- helpless and indigent sick, fami-Re-organization of the chest dernourished and sickly children dence they profess to see of the weaken their position on prime is budget committee, the personnel of appeal to the agencies every day, end of the boom times when the sues "It is to the Community Fund country has witnessed ever since ago, was completed with the selecthat these agencies look for their the "Coolidge bull market" of 1925.

tion of Mrs. Foster Clemmer as support. Without the fund, or Other members are with a sadly inadequate fund, their Miss Sarah Hagar, J. Carl Mar- efforts become almost futile. The shall, R. D. Adair, M. L. Wolf and success of the coming campaign Into the field next Tuesday will Help us to put it over the top."

GHOST OF COMING ELECTION STALKS OVER WASHINGTON

will accept the levels of the Republican tariff act of 1922 on in-

dustrial rates. Hoover in the tax reduction issue, starting as early as April, and the and in the maintenance of what only thirteen Democrats are up. Contrasting the success ly higher rates originally written the solid South. Save in a few into the bill by the big industrial inteersts of the East.

'We are not going to give anybody a chance to say that we upset business conditions in the coun-

exceedingly hopeful "Xenia, it is useless to deny, has Favored anyway by the usual

The Republican senate split is serious. Even the Republicans themselves admit that.

the committee which is to conduct the general Republican campaign, and the feeling on both sides is deep and bitter.

There are three Republican groups in the senate today, all warring with each other-the Western Insurgents who have coalesced with the Democrats in the tariff fight, headed by Norris of Nebraska, and Borah of Idaho; the "Old Guard" contingent, headed by Moses and Reed of Pennsylvania; and the "New Guard" of regulars, recently elected, headed by Vandenberg of Michigan, and Hastings of Delaware, who are going their

own way. The present set-up of the senate comprises fifty-six Republicans, of various shades, and thirty-nine

Twenty of these Republicans face the voters in the primaries call "reasonable industrial Eight of the Democrats are already

lies without means of support, un- party in the senate, and by the evi- dence—and determination not to the building.

A smoky furnace which filled for the opening of the rabbit huntis of vital importance to them. ing of deposing Senator Moses (R) the building on E. Second St. oc- ing season. She is Irene Morris. of New Hampshire, as chairman of cupied by the Xenia Mercantile 25, of Canton. She took out her Co. with smoke resulted in a sum-hunting license yesterday

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Nov. 21, 10 o'clock

STOCK

TOOLS

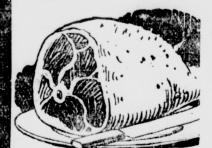
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HARNESS SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Six Good Cows At Perry Doggett's Sale

PERRY DOGGETT

4 1-2 Miles East Of Xenia On Bickett Road



Quality Meats

42 E. Main St. Boiling Beef, pound Pork Roasts, pound Pork Loins, Small and lean, half or whole, lb. 23c

New Kraut, pound

\$59,370.00 FOR GIFTS TO GREENE CO. FOLKS

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GREAT

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OF GOLD



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Were you a member of the 1929 club? If not, why not? We pay 5 per cent, others pay only 4 per cent. They charge you 1 per cent for something, we do not know what. We think you should have 5 per cent. Why not? If you are trying to save, why throw 1 per cent away? Come in and get our various plans and join the club now forming and get your

We have \$59,370.00 in Christmas Savings In addition to above we have \$778,182.36 in Savings Accounts. We have \$703,475.36 in Certificates of Deposit.

In all we have in assets \$2,985,181.71

WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON 6 MONTHS TIME DEPOSITS.

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Prunes

Chocolate Peanuts

MERRIT BARTLETT PEARS

Specially packed dead ripe pears in extra heavy

syrup. This product is especially delicious to eat, but owing to the ripeness, the fruit is slightly broken.

Large Cans

Thickly Coated with Rich Milk Chocolate

33c

30c

25c

Jellies **Cocoanut Creams**

Chipso

Old-Fashioned

You will like these

Toilet Paper IGA Soft, Sterile Crepe

Palmolive Soap Nut Margarine IGA Finest Quility, Lb.
Superfine, Lb. 19c

Buffer IGA Fancy Creamery.
Always Fresh.

A&C

Focke's Swiss Steak Focke's Fresh Pork Sausage

HOME OWNED



Focke's Fresh Skinned Ham Whole Lb.

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SOUTH SIDE W. C. T. U.

HOLDS MEETING Members of South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washington St., ior an all day meeting, Thursday.

The morning session was taken up with a business session. A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. Following a program of reports and music was given.

Mrs. Herman Davis read an interesting paper on the subject of peace. Two solo numbers were given by Mrs. Foy Coffelt, Little Evelyn Jane, daughter of Mrs. Horace Turner, received the white ribbon of the temperance cause. Mrs. Harry Seifert followed with a splendid report of the state convention which was held at Findlay recently. The meeting closed with a solo number by Mrs. Raymond

MISS STEWART ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON THURSDAY Miss Anna Mae Stewart, N. De-

troit St., delightfully entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Thursday.

The house was beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums and other fall flow-Out of town guests present were

Mrs. Earl Stewart, Columbus, Mrs. Ethel Corry, Springfield, Mrs. C. Snook, Troy, Mrs. Pearl Stewt, Mrs. Anna Garlough and Mrs. Herman Coe of Yellow Springs. Xenians present were: Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. John C. Williamson, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson, Mrs. Oscar Bradfute, Miss Effie Hempleman and Mrs. Leila Cooley.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harner and Mrs. Jane Paxson of West Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harner, delightfully entertained with a dinner party at their home on the Ludlow Road, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Harner's wedding anniversary. Following the dinner a social

time was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Paxson, Mrs. Laverna Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

W. H. O. CLASS

Members of the W. H. O. Class Members of the W. H. O. Class Mrs. Henry Lutz, W. Second an efficer, stockholder, attorney of the United Presbyterian Church St., who received a broken arm or agent, of a corporation violating Thursday evening for the regular cove. monthly meeting.

The church was beautifully de-Thanksgiving season.

light refreshments were served. Tuneral services for Mr. Levi A.

Valley Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 o'clock Friday evening. Members of the Sunshine Class

of the United Brethren Church are BOARD LACKS POWER urged to be present for the regular meeting at the home of Miss Martha Funk, 413 W. Market St., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Adult Class of the First

Baptist Bible School will meet at the Church Friday evening for a planning session. Miss Lilly Stewart, Columbus,

who has been visiting with Mrs. days returned to her home Thursday morning.

Miss Louise Miller, student at Heidelberg College at Tiffin, is opinion to the trustee board Thursspending the week end in this day. city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St.

All members of the Junior Missionary Society of the Second Unit ed Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired



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RELATIVES AND FRIENDS A large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, N. and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Edward Marshall, of Pekin, Ill., who

the occasion being her birthday.

A delightful covered dish supper was served after which a social time was enjoyed. The honor guest received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., and is

visiting in this city to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Catherine Miller, which will be an event of Saturday.

All members of the Men's Bible Class and the McGervey Bible Class of Trinity M. E. Church are invited to attend a farewell party for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Doggett, who are moving soon, at the church Monday even ing at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged.

The Gleaners Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy McCoy, Lake St. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be pres-

Mrs. Clarence Herr, who has been ill during the last three weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trollinger, Fairfield Pike, entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Esterline, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shafer and son Eugene, Mrs. Martha Fogle and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Gilbert Weeks, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family.

All members are urged to attend an important meeting of in this state, directly or indirectly Daughters of Veterans, Tent No. pays, uses, offers, or consents, or 24, in post hall at 7:30 o'clock agrees, to pay, or use, money, or Friday evening inasmuch as the property, for, or in aid of, a politidepartment president and depart- cal party, committee or organizament inspector will be present.

for Springfield, where she will any person, or persons, for money, for Springfield, where she will or property, so used, shall be fined visit friends before returning to not less than \$500 nor more than her home.

Mrs. Henry Lutz, W. Second

The regular meeting of Central corated with fall flowers and oth- High P.T. A. will be held at the er decorations suggestive of the auditorium of the school, Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. F. Following a short business ses- R. Woodruff, principal of the sion a social hour was enjoyed and school, has arranged a special program. All members are urged to be

and burial will be made in Spring pital, Thursday to undergo medical contributed money in connection treatment preparatory to submitting to an appendix operation.

In the absence of express legislative authority, the board of trustees of Wilberforce University Moore, Cambridge, then prosecuthas no power to grant a gas com- ing attorney of Guernsey County. pany the right to lay service lines across the state farm to supply pri- man today declined to comment vate concerns, nor has the board upon the situation, one member of J. O. Stewart, Cedarville, a few the right to grant a power com- his staff expressed doubt whether a pany permission to erect poles conviction could be obtained even across the state farm to serve it prosecution was started under private residences, it was held by Attorney General Bettman in an

HUNTERS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PIQUA, O., Nov. 15 .- A proposed nunting trip to the Kentucky hills today had ended in death for Fred W. Scheben, 31, and had resulted n serious injury to Miss Betty Lewis. Both are Toledo residents. Scheben was fatally injured and Miss Lewis was seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from a road near here as they were enroute to a hunting camp in Kentucky. A dog in the car escaped unhurt.

Australian Saves Boy



Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix competing in the National Air Tour, by a spectacular ground loop saved the life of a small boy who had wandered on the landing field at Baltimore just as she had swept down on the field for her landing in the second leg of the contest. She was badly shaken up and a wheel on her plane damaged, but she will continue in the race.

WILL DISTRIBUTE \$127,000 TO CHRISTMAS SAVERS IN COUNTY

Christmas Savings Club checks ors and the savings company 1,160 valued at approximately \$127,000 savings club members this year. Springs, became the first casualty court's office and during the last Rev. Matson Rhodes, Youngstown will be distributed this year by two A slight increase was reported of the opening of the rabbit hunt- few days more than sixty hunters negro pastor, who claims he local financial institutions, creat- by the savings company both in the ing season in Greene County Fri- have applied at this office alone for ing a larger public fund than ever number of depositors and the total day morning when he accidentally licenses. friends gathered at the home of before in Xenia for holiday shop- value of the deposits. The total de- shot himself in the left thigh while ping purposes. Most of the money posits and number of members of on a hunting excursion near the license at this office this year is Theora K. Hix, Ohio State co-ed, Galloway St., Thursday evening will probably be used for purchast the Christmas club of the bank revillage. ing Christmas presents. mained about the same.

About \$67,000 has accumulated | Checks to its club members will is visiting in this city a few days, the occasion being her hirthday.

About \$67,000 has accumulated | Checks to its club members will tered the thigh bone and he was Eugar McDinord, 45 Humbers, and C. T. Hughes, 409 E. gation here. Bank alone due to the weekly de- Monday, December 2 and the bank's posits of thrifty citizens while distribution will also begin the first Hamilton stumbled, dropped the age. \$59,370 awaits depositors at the week in December. Both institu-Home Building and Savings Co. tions will open new clubs the lat-The bank had about 1,200 deposit- ter part of that month.

CORPORATIONS IN HELPING TAX AMENDMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Possi-|contributed \$165. bility that numerous Ohio corporations, and officials or other agents the All-Ohio Tax League, \$1,000 of such concerns, who contributed each to the Montgomery County money in support of the recent campaign for the tax limitation Community Chest fund. amendment to the Ohio constitution may be prosecuted on a charge of violating the law, loomed here

This situation developed when the Montgomery County tax limitation amendment committee, of Dayton, filed a statement with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown showing receipts totaling \$6.760 and expenditures aggregating a

similar amount. This statement discloses that numerous corporations at Dayton contributed various amounts, ranging from \$500 down, in support of the amendment.

State officials today directed attention to sections 13,320 and 13,-321 of the Ohio laws which read as follows:

"Section 13,320-Whoever, being a corporation engaged in business tion, or for, or in aid of, a candidate for political office or for a Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson, Har. nomination thereto, or uses money, \$5,000.

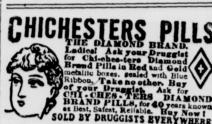
"Section 13,321-whoever, being met at the dormitory of the church, two weeks ago, continues to impates in, aids or advises, such violation, or solicits, or knowingly receives, money or property in violation of such section, shall be fined not less than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."
Records at the offices of Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today disclosed that former Attorney General John G. Price held that held at the home, 201 Roger St., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Spring of the Chipsels of the Chip with the unsuccessful effort to adopt a tax classification amendment to the Ohio constitution at the statewide election in Novem-

ber. 1919. This ruling, issued November 1 1919, was given to former Prosecuting Attorney Hugo Schlesinger, Columbus. A similar ruling, affecting a wet-dry campaign, was issued by

Although Attorney General Bettthese sections.

The Montgomery County committee's statement declared that the Dayton Power and Light Company, the National Cash Register Company and the Frigidaire Corporation, each contributed \$500. The Delco products company was credited with giving \$250 and the Delco Light Company, \$125.

Dayton banks gave \$1,000, Dayon Building and Loan concerns \$2,-000 and banks outside of Dayton



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30c Kolynos Tooth Paste ... 21c \$1.25 Konjola79c D. D. JONES, DRUGGIST No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia. O.

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S. Detroit St.

YOUTH SERIOUS LY INJURED IN FIRST HUNTING DAY ACCIDENT

KELLOGG ON VACATION

Clem Hamilton, 20, Yellow been issued at the county clerk of

tered the thigh bone and he was Edgar McDufford, 45 Trumbull bell, once a member of his congrecity. The accident occurred when Church St. Both are 15 years of shot gun he was carrying, then fell on it, discharging the weapon. Hamilton lives on the Harry Sutton farm, and is a step-son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Another accident, of a minor nature, attributed to the hunting season occurred Friday morning when Stauart Coward, colored, Jamestown ,was hit by stray bird shot in the left leg. The injury is not serious. With cotton-tails reported to be

Disbursements included \$2,000 to plentiful throughout this vicinity. a large number of Greene County nimrods took to the fields Friday for the first day of the sport. Since the first of the year a to-

tal of 202 hunting licenses have



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remedy for colds? There is one, fort. These pleasant-tasting tablets risburg, Pa., who has been visiting or property, for any political pur- and it really does bring you out are all you need to knock your cold Miss Laura Marshall, W. Main pose whatever, or for the reim- completely. That achy, feverish in a hurry. 35c at all drugstores. St., for a few days, left Friday bursement or indemnification of feeling vanishes; dryness and sore-

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mittees, and \$429.52 to the Dayton

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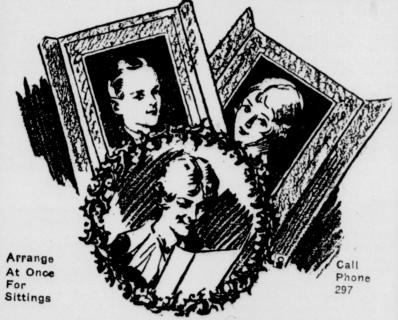
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PASTOR CONVERTS DR. SNOOK

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 15 .-"saved" Dr. James H. Snook, under death sentence for the slaying of The oldest person to obtain a J. W. Ellis, 86, New Burlington was held here today awaiting re-The charge of buck shot shat and the two youngest hunters are trial for the murder of Otto Camp-

> Penitentiary. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Frank B.

Kellogg, former secretary of state and creator of the Kellogg anti-war pact, was on his way to Europe for scriptures. Then one day Dr. a vacation today.

ual consolation that would make death easy for him."

Snook asked me to pray for him.

The negro pastor said Snook cried when the warden came to

"He said I had given him spirit

take him back to Youngstown.

"I never worry about my makeup" is the proud boast of the more than 5,000,000 users of Kissproof Rhodes, a former inmate of death lipstick and Kissproof rouge. One row, related to his cell mates here application of either lasts all day; last night the details of his con- both are waterproof. The charms version of Dr. Snook in the Ohio they give are as endearing as they are enduring. Try a Kissproof "Dr. Snook was a disbeliever," make-up today! It will give you far Rhodes claimed. "But I talked regreater joy than you now think ligion with him and read the possible At all toilet counters.

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

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TELEPHONES

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A DOUBLE QUESTION-If ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man's, who shall give you that which is your own?-Luke 16:11, 12.

THE SAVING HABIT

With Middletown banks actively engaged in the know the best ends but they make maintenance of Christmas Savings Clubs, it is interesting to read of figures and information compiled by Herbert F. Rawll, president of the national Christmas Club.

According to Rawll, six hundred million dollars will be distributed to 9,000,000 members of the Christmas Club by more than 8,000 banks and financial institutions within the next two weeks according to an announcement made yesterday by Herbert F. Rawll, president of Christ- reaching mas Club, a division of National Bankservice Corporation.

This record distribution, ten per cent in excess of last year and more than five times the amount accumulated in 1920 indicates that the Christmas Club is an important factor in stabilizing the prosperity of the country through confined. The community spirit of maintenance of buying power during the Holiday Season.

Eliminating the few special funds of individuals and corporations, running in some cases as high as \$25,000, the average amount received by each member is \$59.50, a slight increase over 1928. Checks to members run from who is big enough not to demand \$12.50 to \$1,000.

This total sum represents the accumulated savings governed by councilmen elected at for the past fifty weeks in Christmas Club accounts in banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations and other institutions, by members paying weekly amounts spiritually, cannot be very useful or varying from 25c to \$20.00.

New York State leads the other states with \$141,-000,000. Massachusetts shows the largest per capita state total with over \$70,000,000, while Pennsylvania reports about \$65,000,000. Chicago and Cook County contribute \$29,000,000 of the Illinois total of \$56,000,000. New York City's metropolitan area, including an approximate radius of 40 miles, will receive approximately \$100,000,000.

The inception of the Christmas Club idea, nineteen years ago, anticipated the need of providing an easy, Chairman, United States Shipping simple and practical method of systematically accumulating funds for the specific purpose of Christmas needs. Its sponsors, however, in the creation of the plan, were mindful of the opportunity it would bring to wage-earners of systematic permanent savings by encouraging small weekly deposits, and the history of the Christmas Club plan would indicate that it has been a real contribution to economic progress in this accomplishment and in thrift development.

On a basis of a direct-by-mail inquiry to individual Christmas Club members, it is estimated by Mr. Rawll that more than 10,000,000 permanent savings accounts, directly traceable to Club members, have been brought to banking institutions during the past nineteen years, and that 62% of the present annual accumulation of \$600,- swered at this time with any de-000,000 is put to constructive uses-

The difference between the municipal scandal in Berlin and most of those in this country is that over there they threw a bunch of councilmen in jail.

It may be, as Mussolini says, that the Italians are silent and disciplined as long as they remain in Italy. But when some of them get out, Oh, boy!

Now the radical Republicans are threatening to restandards to justify recognition all real strings, that dozens of lieve Senator Moses of a party job he doesn't want, and never did want. That will be real revenge.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

potato is poughteighteau.

WHO COULD HE BE.

Jack Lopez, the scrivener, hailed other bout. a taxicab the other night outside the Ziegfield theatre, climbed aboard and found himself sitting and a gray overcoat. Jack says O." he became so agitated he forgot where he wanted to go.

MAKING PHILOSOPHY TO ORDER

A bank on West 57th street- THAT'S RIGHT! New York's Roo de lay Pay and son in thrift from the honey bees. arm. They never store their savings in a risky place.

Obviously, if that were true, Ye Editor. there wouldn't be any honey on the market. But why be captious? boy survived The Deluge!"

Making the rounds of the town make charming covers for cook tiers. High instep effects are the ways is a possibility, if he has an of a Cannon bill? No, despite his one teaspoon each finely chopped is an ex-pug who years ago wa

the belief that if the proper way flower ears attest many a well deof spelling "tho" is "though," and bated fray. To the lads of the the correct way of spelling "bo" is squared circle he is known as definitely fixed as to general pro-"beau," the logical way of spelling "Punch-Drunk." Every little while visions, though with considerable

annyone he can lure to listen. "Get behind a driver wearing a black the boys to sink their dough heavy derby, brown horn-rim "cheaters" on me. I'm goin' to win by a K.

> gaze pityingly as the punch drunk victim raves on.

Pay and Pay—has converted its cently submitted a picture to a ma- sults of such a conference may be, show windows into an apiary. All gazine editor in which Father Time it is a reasonably safe prediction day long crowds five deep gather along with the regulation hour- that a conference would at least to watch the bees at work. A sign glass and scythe, is depicted with make substantial progress toward

carrying an umbrella" queried world. "You forget." replied Al. "that

The new pastel colored oilcloths

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

Not long ago the whole country

was even more excited than usual stock market. Much money was lost, some of which and some sound stocks. It has been a good year for business in most lines. Prospects for next year are even better. There are millions to whom the mad scramble of the stock markets with its paper profits and paper losses mean little.

It is said that wisdom denotes the pursuing of the best ends by the best means. That's a rare comclever, have engaging personalities, know how to get what they want, but choose the wrong ends. Most of us need to cultivate the habit of thinking quietly, making up our minds with as little prejudice as possible as to what wisdom really is and how to pursue it. Unfortunately some of the best work of the most able brains is devoted to ends that in the long run are not worth

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Community spirit is something that wears a glowing attractiveness in print or at the banquet table. It a commendable spirit, but it ought never to be too narrowly one section of the city ought never to lose sight of the desirability of harmonious relations with all the other sections. The right kind of citizen in any special division of the city is the man or woman who sees and senses the city as a whole an everything for his own section. With that spirit, all cities should be large rather than by wards. It would promote larger vision.

Any man who lives a highly re-stricted life, geographically or very happy.

Who's Who and Timely Views

MARITIME NATIONS SAID TO BE CONSIDERING UNI-VERSAL LOAD-LINE

By T. V. O'CONNOR Board

(T. V. O'Connor was born in 1870, moving with his parents to Buffalo, N. Y., two years later. He was a fireman on a harbor tug, marine engineer and later master. In 1906 he was elected president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association. From 1908 to 1921 he was president of the International Longshoremen's association. He was named chairman of the United States shipping board in 1924 He is also chairman of the board of the United States Shipping Board Emergency

Fleet corporation.) Are the maritime nations of the world preparing to adopt an international load-line system? While the question cannot be angree of certainty, there are indications that the trend of events is leading in that direction.

Nearly everyone is agreed that international load-line regulations would be an excellent thing, especially for ships trading on international voyages. There are. however, two schools of thought believe that each nation should congress' portals? prescribe its own load-line regulations, so drawn as to suit its nition of each other's regulations, provided all the leading mari- tariff lobbyist. easiest form to bring about, since they could be senators. it would mean merely a further development of the present world senators, or at least representa- large that the element of personal

lieves that load-lines should be if it would be more dignified. regulated in the same way that NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Charlie the idol of his set. His badly scarred safety of life at sea (a closely venient?—to be right in the midst the congressman, "with the leader Somerville, the tale weaver, voices face and beautifully wrought cauli- related subject) is about to be of things, rather than looking on of a wolf pack in Alaska. regulated, namely, by a formal international convention which shall lay down one set of regulationsthe battered one conceives the no- elasticity in details-for all the signatory nations.

There is a general feeling, particularly strong in England and "I'm in great shape," he tells this country, that it would be desirable to consider the matter of holding an international conference to determine if some common basis of principle can be of all bills, have the greatest atload-line systems.

It is likely, in view of these may be made for an international load-line conference to be held mittee. Al Frueh, the caricaturist, re- early in 1930. Whatever the reload-line regulations among the chamber. "What's the idea of Father Time leading maritime nations of the

STYLE WHIMSIES

only new tendency noted.

LOADED FOR BEAR!



How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

There is a certain type of wo- | mately \$25 will cover this. man, better known in America While the woman who stays at than in the rest of the world, who home curls her own hair, the busimanages to get a tremendous ness girl gets two permanents a day, yet always looks immaculate, tentions cost about \$38 yearly. Sometimes she stays at business even after she is married, some-

tering her personal appearance. It up to \$8. You can see the beauty has been recently estimated that budget mounting! the business woman who earns \$40 or more per week, spends as much is so much on the wing, there must on beauty as the married woman be an ample supply of compacts, band earns about \$10,000 per year, at least \$10 to our calculations. It may be of interest to all my One hundred and forty-nine dolreaders to know how this business lars a year goes to making her woman budgets.

the same time keeps herself busy favorite "friseur" to have her wave as a bee. She works throughout the set monthly-all of these hair at-

Manicures, too, are professional

times she doesn't marry, but at all buffer herself. Eighteen dollars a Six years of it!-always mindful times she's active and lovely look- year will amply cover these costs, of the home folk. including tips. For the young lady come is budgeted and allows gen- apiece. This is a minimum, and lobby seems to me to be the logicerously for expenditures for bet- brings the yearly bobbing output al place for him Since the modern business girl

who stays at home and whose hus- lipsticks and refills, and this adds beautiful. But she finds her invest-For essentials such as cleansing ment a profitable one. She finds and stimulating creams, skin-ton- that it is so much easier to make ing lotions and foundations, about a good first impression when she \$50 a year are spent. She uses more feels confidence in her appearance. preparations, and she chooses more It is interesting for all of us to expensive ones than her housewife know that in order for a woman sister Added to these home min- to have confidence in herself, she istrations she permits herself one must feel assured that she is atfacial treatment a month in an tractive-and confidence is absoaccredited beauty salon. Approxi- lutely indispensable to success.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Why | "Moreover," pointed out the Illion the subject. Some authorities do lobbyists prefer to lurk outside noisan, "a senator, at any rate, is

particular requirements, but at outside because they cannot get sort to appear to best advantage the same time of sufficiently high in; the high power chaps, who with a minimum of illumination. other nations. Mutual recog- lawmakers actually dance to. tion of senators by the state legis-Like old Joe Grundy, the master latures, it did not matter so much.

Why, then, do they not become

tives?—with comfortable seats, in responsibility has practically van-The other school of thought be- and out of the wet. It seems as ished." Would it not also be more confrom the sidelines.

> than Representative Henry T. him-let him break a leg-and the Rainey, of Illinois.

> ways and means committee leader. frames all the tariff bills. It has "A representative is like that. first crack at them, for the rep- He is the leader in his district. resentatives take precedence over Generally he remains so-until he the senators in the matter of fi- breaks a leg. Then he's done for.' nancial legislation. And tariff bills

portunities for gravy. Representative Rainey is the failing at it. various developments, that a call oldest (though a minority) mem-

nois representative, "a big lobby- man.' That's why the lower house ist prefers the lobby because he is is so easily managed; the manmore independent there than he agement being normally conservain the window reads: "Take a les- a loosely rolled umbrella under his simplifying and standardizing would be in either congressional tive, the house is likewise.

boss hesitates to place himself in

office of his own at stake."

rather unpleasantly in the limelight these times—that is, unpleas-Not the small fry, who remain antly so if his activities are of a "In the olden days of the elec-

Such lobbyists as old man popular vote, their house has bethus constitute one form of in- Grundy could be representatives come more responsive to public ternational accord—probably the themselves, if they chose; in fact, opinion than the representatives' chamber—and the more liberal. "The lower house has grown so

"Now, chosen as they are by

"You know how it is," remarked

"So long as he is able to keep on running, ahead of the others. Probably no member of con- he continues to be recognized as gress understands lobbyists better leader. But let anything disable

rest of the wolves immediately tear The house of representatives' him to pieces, in favor of a new

"The way a congressman oftentraction for lobbyists, because they est breaks his leg," said Represen-His old admirers stand by and ably to these and other national offer the most magnificent op- tative Rainey, "is by attempting wet mold and let chill over night,

"Supposing it to be something ber of the ways and means com- that he absolutely must attempt. it behooves him to have the organization's friendship. Consequently "In my opinion," says the Illi- he has to be a good 'organization

"However, the cautious represen-"A political boss often weakens tative never attempts anything unless it is imperative, lest he fail fourth teaspoon paprika, few grains "He needs to be free to threaten and attract unfavorable attention of pepper, one tablespoon tarragon officeholders, if need be. The wise to himself in his home district. "Uncle Joe Cannon's strict ob- gar, six tablespoons olive oil, one of shoes this season, according to a position where one of them can servance of this rule made him the tablespoon each chopped green the collection of leading Paris boot- threaten back at him-which al- success he was. Did you ever hear pepper and cucumber pickle and record length of service he left not parsley and chives.

did exactly nothing, so escaping solely energy and heat producing, See column rules for obtaining it. all risk of branding himself a failure-except uniformly to oppose all liberal legislation, thus winning the organization's warm approval. "But the senators, considerably

amount of fun out of life and at year. Besides she, comes into her Illinois congressman, "do stand out conspicuously, each with an individual record to account for is 17. a record of accomplishment as well as of negation.

"Their campaigns for re-election ones, while the homebody plies the begin as soon as they are seated.

"As for a lobbyist—well, he would

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Sliced Oranges Cooked Cereal Toast Bacon and Eggs

DINNER Baked Ham with Apples Sweet Potatoes en Casserole Creamed Onions

Bread and Butter Mixed Pickle Relish Fruit Sherbet Coffee SUPPER Potato Soup

Celery Crackers Head Lettuce Salad Marquerites Canned Peaches

Today's Recipes Baked Ham With Apples a slice of ham one inch thick, place water, sprinkle with 10 whole cloves and one-half cup brown sugar. Pare, core and quarter six tart apples and place them around the ham. Sprinkle with one cup brown

sugar. Bake until ham is tender.

Potato Soup-Cook together three medium-sized potatoes, four or five outer stalks of celery and a small onion, all diced, and one teaspoon salt in three cups boiling water. When tender, press vegetables through a sieve and add stock and pulp to three cups of milk. Bring to a boil and add a heaping tablespoon of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. This soup may be slightly thickened, if desired, by dissolving a tablespoon of cornstarch in a small amount of milk and adding this to the soup as it

comes to a boil. Molded Salad—Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup father, "and watch that our couscold water. When softened, dissolve this in one cup boiling water. Add one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teatablespoons chopped parsley and with salad dressing.

USE VEGETABLES IN SEASON French Artichokes Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Trim tops and wash French artichokes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and separate scales of each, so as to represent a flower. Serve with vinaigrette sauce. Sauce-Mix one teaspoon salt, one-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Reducing During Pregnancy for the way you have helped me rid myself, of the bugbear of my life—fat. I have always been what my husband laughingly called me an overstuffed model,' and thought I had to be so because my family were. A year ago, I weighed 240. (I am 5 ft. 9 in. tall and very heavily D for bone and teeth needs. boned.) I had a beautiful baby, but she died at birth because I was so drastic about my weight, and I with Key to the Calories, and went it insures the need of the baby's to work. I now weigh 180 (a loss thyroid, also. of 60 pounds). I had gone to sevbother, and am I happy? I'll say! "I found I did not lose on 1200

21/2 pounds a week. I noticed you pounds after your reduction. said the other day in your talks that it was not safe to stay on 800 foods at their full caloric value, for C., but I can't lose on more "I am back for more advice. I C., with your height, Mrs. W.) find I am going to have another baby, and I want to do the right ing Pregnancy and Nursing wh thing about dieting. I still have 20 you may have. (We also have

bear to be told again that my baby

activities and heat, and your own because it seemed to me so perfectly excess fat will supply the deficiency. obvious. Because of the baby, you will have to be particularly careful to cut

"Dear Doctor Peters: Before any- such as refined sugar products, free thing eles, I want to thank you fat, and refined cereals and flour. You must have your full quota of protein (and a little more), vitamins and mineral elements. Milk, vegetables and fruits, eggs, nuts, whole grain cereals and breads are your stand-bys. Then, better also take some cod liver oil for extra amounts of the vitamins A and D-A for

growth and disease-resistance, and Ask your physician about small doses of iodine for the proper funcfat. Then I decided to do something tioning of the thyroid gland, which bought your book, Diet and Health, this time, so it won't enlarge. And apparently needs more iodine at

The babe grows very little the eral doctors, and they told me I first five months of pregnancy. You was large anyway, and if I felt well could have all your 20 pounds off and was healthy, not to bother. I by then, at the slow rate of one felt well. But my looks! So I did pound a week. Then you could go on a little fuller diet. You can allow around 15 pounds for the weight C., so I cut down to 1000, and then of the baby and its coverings; so to 800, on which I lost from 2 to that would mean a gain of 15

(You evidently don't count your you certainly would reduce on 1200

We have an article on Diet Durpounds more to lose. Is it safe to reducing (and gaining) pamphlet do so while you are pregnant? Do which has in condensed form the you run any risk of starving the instructions for reducing (and child or giving it a deficient diet gaining) that I have in my book. and so make it weak? I couldn't This can be obtained by following column rules.)

Mrs. M.—Yes, it is very true that If you need to reduce, have no in standing so close to a person that fear of doing so during pregnancy, you breathe in the spray from the Mrs. W. You can get all the ele- talking, of one who has a cold or ments in your diet that you and the any other infectious disease, one is baby need in a scientific diet. You much more liable to catch the inonly omit part of the foods which fection than by simply shaking supply energy for your physical hands. I haven't spoken of it before

Reader-Our article on Varicose down only those foods that are Veins answers all your questions.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

How old should you say the "My older sister seemed to be writer of this letter is? My guess the only one they had sympathy

neglect reading your advice every out whenever she feels like it. Do night, and I enjoy it very much. I have to stand for this?

popular with them and not be a the house. What do you suggest?

flapper. "Although I am not very old I A girl can go with boys for years hard to get along without mother. and then not KNOW them. Most You have my deep sympathy. But, of them are alike, although I can- dear, your big sister has it harder not say all of them. I have been than you, for she has the respongoing with a boy for a year and a sibility of running the home, and half. I think, naturally, there's no no wonder she gets tired and cross. other boy like him, but, after all,

the little girls who write to your why not try hard to forget your column. I notice they are from 13 own feelings and help her all you up. Wait a little while longer, lit- can, instead of resenting it if she tle girls, for you won't be little scolds? girls always. Be thankful for your mothers, and be under their guid- and be sweet and helpful at home ance. Then when you're grown up and then you will know that if you can be prepared to face life your mother can see her girls she better. You're much too young for will be happy knowing that you sweethearts. I want you to guess are working together to take her my age by the letter I've written. place in your home.

"PHYLLIS." Girl. lot. Also thank you for your good sympathy. in a skillet containing one-half cup advice. I hope the "little girls" will take it.

to you again with another prob- with all the girls and boys?

some of them for years.

"DEAR VIRGINIALEE: I never house. She bosses and bawls me "I am not coming for advice this "I have a father, but he has

time, although I may need it. I'm nothing to say. I have two brothjust complimenting your column. ers and two sisters. I feel som she regulates her life much as she is the added consideration of house of representatives; entirely I think it is the most helpful to times that I'm not wanted around does her work at having the state of the state does her work at business. Her in monthly hair cuts at 75 cents too noticeable in the senate. The "I am NOT a flapper. In my living for. Mother always cheered estimation a flapper drinks, smokes me up when things went wrong and pets. I think a girl can have Now no one cheers me up. I have lots of boy friends, she can be to go to school and I work around

> "BROKEN HEARTED CARRIE." My dear little girl, I know it is

She must miss your mother dreadfully. Your common grief "I want to say another thing for should draw you closer together.

Try to get good marks at school

Just an Old-Fashioned Modern I think that the reason your relatives paid more attention to your Anywhere from 16 to 18, dear, is sister and seemed more sympamy guess as to your age. Thank thetic with her was because she you for the compliment for the was the oldest and they knew she column. I do my best for it and would have most of the responsia word of encouragement helps a bility and that she needed their

TRUE BLUE LOW: I think the boy is too young to care a great "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have deal for girls. Why don't you let written you before and I'm coming him alone and have a good time My mother died last Satur- not to be too noisy in your n

"During the time she was laid It's all right to be jolly and full out until she was buried I seemed of fun, but don't be noisy on the to be ignored. My relatives didn't street, and cultivate a low voice. speak to me. Some did and some So many women have such harsh didn't. I suprise this may be due voices. And until you are a bit to the fact that I haven't seen older don't take your little love affairs so seriously

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

OVER THE TOP "Biffer, you keep guard," said his

ins don't come upon us unawares. Give the alarm when first you see them, so that we may have our guns spoon pepper, one cup cooked peas, and our gas ready for them. If cup cooked and diced carrots, two we scare them, they will run, and we shall go after them and chase four tablespoons vinegar. Pour into them all the way home and then they will see how they like their slice and serve on lettuce leaves hunt. As my grandfather used to cried Father Beetle. "Now we will say, "the worn will turn,"

Soon Biffer called: "Here they come, hot foot. Is everyone ready? They are only about five beetle lengths away." I give the world you fire with the rest and blind them with a gas for their home at the foot of the attack. Here they are, right at the rose bush at the top of their speed edge of the trench. Ready! Fire in

here if you are swift enough." "Bang, bang, bang," went all the to the trench, and at the same breathless, he gave up the chase a instant the air was filled with a last

thin mist of blue smoke For a moment the would-be at-

became panic stricken at the sudden and entirely unexpected attack. Turning about, they ran from the haunted hole in the ground as fast as their six legs would carry

"Hurrah, we have scared them off, just as I thought we would." frighten them still more. Follow me,

every one. 'Over the top together.' Giving the yell of the beetle clan, the merry fellows scrambled up the sides and over the edge of the "Fine, son. You have done your trench and scampered after their duty," said Father Beetle. "Now you flying cousins, who never once looktake your place in line and where ed back to find out who their terrible enemies could be, but made

It took the boy longer to scrambl their faces as our cousins peep over up the trench walls than it did the the top. They cannot see who is gun beetles. When Peter finally clambered out he was much disappointed to find the pursuers guns at once as the beetles obeyed ahead of him. He ran on as ras their commander and fired blank as he could, but could not catch up at the big beetles peering down in- with them. Disappointed and



One or two exceptions may be noted, but it has been demonstrated time and again that success on the college gridiron does not always mean a successful career in the professional ranks. An example of this is found in the case of Red Grange, the once famous ice man of Illinois, who, except for occasional flashes, was never able to attain the heights after turning pro that he reached at college. In owed by those of Grange yet Michigan's famous quarterback has not slipped and moreover has added to his reputation among the paid foot-Benny's skilful generalship and expert toe as well as his bulletke forward passes.

On theory sprinters should develop into good ball-carriers in

excellence. They are elusive and few backs in recent football history there are a flock of tacklers to be West coast is inactive.

downs were scored by Ray Barbuti national honors and almost none at and Chet Bowman for Syracuse. all. The Trojans blew one to Cali-It is said that a professional grid fornia two weeks ago but they are career is being considered by Bar- a great ball team combining rebuti, who possessed sufficient dura-markable speed with even more re-Clinton County, celebrated the bility to shine in both sports and markable power, and the coast 100th anniversary of its founding then win Olympic laurels as well. thinks they are six, two and even. with an all day program Thursday. Although he weighed 200 pounds, They will have to be a great ball Al Miller, Harvard, was a sprinter team to lick a Notre Dame outfit tennial day was A. P. Sandles, and also a good halfback. A few that is on the verge of national head of the state civil service deyears ago Charley Rogers, Penn recognition and knows that it partment, who spoke during the track star, outran the secondary might even cash the bet tomorow afternoon

son, Ohio State, the world's 100- football games. yard dash record-holder, and his

flashy Notre Dame ball-carrier, are and Illinois vs Chicago escape this William and Miss Mildred Johndo their stuff on the same scene but this time only to the colleges Saturday at Soldier Field, Chicago, in question. before about 120,000 fans. It will be one of the greatest intersect an eye on Illinois and Chicago; tional battles of the year. Hill and also on Minnesota and Michigan Elder are both quick starters be- and Northwestern and Indiana, hind the line of scrimmage with particularly after Michigan's reenough weight and dive to shake vival against Harvard and the fact off potential tacklers.

that during the season of 1886 the meeting between Purdue, pace- of the United States during the Harvard rolled up a total of 765 setter for the conference and hot thirty-six years of its existence, points in fourteen games, while contender for national ranking, and will present a program of sacred the previous year Princeton's football team scored 693 against ten teams. In 1888 Yale tallied 690 race last Saturday. Speaking of 7:30 o'clock. points while holding its thirteen opponents scoreless. In later years Michigan accumulated 644 points in 1902 and Minnesota scored 661 in 1903 and 624 in 1904. Since then the best figures have been 622! points, made by Henry Kendall (now Tulsa University) in 1920. Many teams have rolled up century scores in single games, Oklahoma having eight in her all-time record, while Georgia Tech won three such one-sided games in a single season (1918). It may sound incredible but the double century mark has been passed three times; Georgia Tech scored 222 points against Cumberland in 1916 and the same year St. Viator made 205 against Lane College, while King more than a split-inch under the

Bowling

Fuller and Sons bowling team won two out of three games from the American Legion on a City must be Dartmouth even though night in which each team rolled normal team. The Nebraska-Oklaup. Both quintets were shy one player. Cain led the winners with it won't miss by much, especially a series of 524 while Sharp, with if the Huskers win. 472, topped the Legion.

match between the Lang Chevro- contender, Davis-Elkins, picks up let Co. and the Buicks Thursday the very live Villanova team. night was postponed and may be Fordham plays Thiel or whatever

Totals	690	514	561
Sharp	193	127	152
Smith	187	107	133
Tate	143	132	133
Tate	107	148	143
Halder	167	140	140
American Legion.	011	001	041
Totals	647	637	627
ii. Jordan	124	147	168
H. Jordan	- 191	169	143
G. H. Fuller	101	184	174
F. Cain	166		
L. Fuller	166	137	142
Fuller and Sons.			
SCOIE.			

SCOUT MEETING

sired. Practice for the minstrel apiece when the regular playing how will be held at this time.

Saturday Climax Day In Football Campaign NOTRE DAME GO WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS DAY'S LEADER

Several Championships May Be Decided If Games Result According To Dope; Purdue Can Cinch Big Ten Title

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

EW YORK, Nov. 15. — Within the next twenty-four hours, the 1929 intercollegiate football situation is about due to give itself up and make a clean breast of everything. We ought to know all by nightfall tomorrow. We ought to know, for one thing, more about COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Ye Notre Dame's position in national football gay ole nineties will be revived at the Ohio Stadium tomorrow when than Notre Dame knows about itself today. the gridiron cohorts of Ohio State This outfit has beaten Georgia Tech in the University throw themselves on south, the Navy and Carnegie Tech in the East and Indiana, Wisconsin and Drake in the middlewest. But tomorrow it will be asked to college days Benny Friedman's repeat with Southern California from the far west and that

vs Oregon State; Kansas vs Wash-

inson; Navy vs Wake Forest;

Colorado Aggies vs Colorado; Den-

ver vs Utah Aggies; Louisiana

PORT WILLIAM HAS

Music for the day was furnished

"The Columbian Trio" a musical

The public is invited to attend

"Still, Still With Thee"

"Voice Divine"

taken to defray the expenses of

The program follows:

YANKS CONFER ON

NEW RUTH CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Col. Rup-

pert and Edward G. Barrow were

enroute to French Lick today for

a conference in seclusion before

It is understood here that the

signing on Babe Ruth for a new

the trio.

State vs Mississippi.

is a very large order of chili sauce. This meeting will be one of the big numbers of a list football year. Yet so impressive is tomorrow's schedule, one Athletic Association has offered a bulk sows, \$7.50@8. wouldn't care to be downright certain that it is the biggest 50-yard line seat to anyone who Cattle 450 calves 125 uneven ballers. The New York Giants, game of the day. The latter is knock-kneed under its burden arrives at the stadium on a high-

lowing games as being all-impor- Thiel. N. Y. U. and Missouri will

Notre Dame vs Southern Cali- fully so. fornia at Chicago; Pittsburgh vs Other games of the day include Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Pur- Iowa State vs Drake; Georgia vs football, but in actual practice they Tennessee vs Vanderbilt at Knox-Military; Harvard vs Holy Cross; due vs Iowa at Lafayette, Ind.; Auburn; Kentucky vs Virginia ville; Texas vs Texas Christian at Georgetown vs West Virginia; Mar-Austin; Nebraska vs Oklahoma at quette vs Boston College; Stanford Although they never won any Lincoln; Dartmouth vs Cornell at vs Santa Clara; Florida vs Clemmedals for sprint titles, Red Grange Hanover, N. H.; Utah vs Wyoming son; Williams vs Amherst; Oregon

This layout means that, within ington University; Army vs Dickhave been as hard to spill as this Big Ten, Southern, Big Six and pair. Their speed was not above Rocky Mountain championships what they had with elusiveness. a situation that makes November may be settled beyond recall. It is This combination is essential when 16 climax day of the year. Only the

Sprint victories as well as touch- may mean the difference between defense of a number of opposing with Pittsburgh, Purdue, Tennes- "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington, former Plans to try for gridiron careers Cornell and other contenders in-er, addressed the evening session. see, the two Texas teams, Utah, newspaper man and now a lecturwere reconsidered by George Simp- volved in a lot of all-or-nothing

The day is so tremendous in Orchestra and the Clinton County leading rival, Claude Bracey, Texas, significance that it has made a School Orchestra Dennis Stephens, but Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, sort of neighborhood game out of has packed up his spikes in favor a traditional big timer like the county commissioner and one of Yale-Princeton meeting. Nor do the civic leaders of the village, was Jesse Hill, the Southern Cali-ornia fullback, and Jack Elder, the lumbic Coorden Townsylvania vs Cofornia fullback, and Jack Elder, the lumbia, Georgia Tech vs Alabama, Gordon, former residents of Port rated as two of the fastest men on shadow of comparative obscurity, son of Xenia, attended the this fall. Both will either. They are climax gamesafternoon and evening session.

The Big Ten, of course, will keep that Northwestern is doing most of the forcing in the league. But the organization of blind artists which A stickler for statistics discloses real focal points out there will be has given concerts in every section lowa, the team that almost ran music at the First United Presby-Minnesota out of the conference terian Church, Sunday evening at which, if Purdue wins tomorrow,

they will just about have to close this service and an offering will be the book on that particular race. So much for that football game. It is no more critical than is the Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair, al- Trio ---ways a great one but meaning more | Duet __ "When The Veil Is Lifted" than ever this year. Vandy is un- Voluntary ___ Violin, Flute, Piano beaten in the conference. Tennes- Duet see is unbeaten all the way. If the Orchestra Selection. latter goes through tomorrow, this Trio, "At The Setting Of The Sun' probably will mean a tie with Tulane, which draws what looks the part of a breather with Sewanee. If Vandy wins, it will be the one to figure in the probable tie. That's

plenty of pressure for one day. Texas and the Christians are two of the unbeaten teams in the Southchampionship. The Southern Methodist-Baylor event couples another pair of winners. Utah's game with Wyoming is important only because means that the former is taking chance with its championship-tobe. Pittsburgh, of course, can survive or perish as an Eastern and national leader on the result of the game with Carnegie, a good team and an arch-rival. There won't be many more to lick if Pitt beats homa game may not decide the ul-

A scheduled Recreation League with Michigan State but another

MIAMI WINNER IN SENIOR DIVISION

Dice led "Miami University" to a comparatively easy 29 to 17 vicory over "Ohio University" in the inals of the senior high class of the volley ball tournament being sponsored at Xenia Central High school, Thursday afternoon.

"Miami" will therefore meet the winner of the junior high division, yet to be determined, for the school title. The junior championship will probably be decided next week and the play-off will probably be e regular weekly meeting of arranged for the following week. No. 40, Boy Scouts of Amer- In a junior high game Thursday will be held at the Scout Cabin afternoon "Wooster' beat "Mariet-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A ta" in an overtime contest, 41 to ull attendance of members is de- 30. The teams were tied at 28 period ended.

made it known he is asking \$85,- 11.50. 000 for a one-year contract and \$75,000 for a two year document. Ruth has just completed his three-year contract under which he netted \$70,000 per season.

GAY NINETIES TO BE REVIVED AT **KENYON TILT**

the comparatively weak football machine of Kenyon College.

Rivalry between the two schools dates back to that time when touchdowns counted four points. In an endeavor to revive the atmosphere which surrounded that \$9.40; desirable 140-180 lbs., mostly first game in 1890, the Ohio State \$9; pigs, 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@8.75;

Tallyhos, surreys, high-wheeled bi- higher good and choice grades,

Coach Sam Willaman is expected send his first-stringer Buckeyes good light lambs up to \$12.50; into the fray. Some reports say heavies over 90 lbs., \$11 down that he will allow the team to pile throwouts \$8@10; good handyup a comfortable margin and then give his substitutes a chance for action. Other rumors state that calves, 407, hogs, 4263, sheep, 338. game to amass as large a score as calves 185, hogs 800, sheep 112.

Despite extremely muddy conditions yesterday, the varsity was sent through a stiff drill yesterday and attention was concentrated upon the forward passing attac which failed against the powerfu Northwestern team.

Prior to the Kenyon game, th Ohio State frosh eleven will mee the Scarlet and Gray reserves.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Hogs —Receipts, 33,000; market, 25@35c lower; top, \$9.20; bulk, \$8.75@9.15; heavy weight, \$8.75@9.20; medium weight, \$8.70@9.25; light weight, \$8.60@9.15; light lights, \$8.50@9.-10; packing sows, \$7.85@8.35; pigs \$8@8.75; holdovers, 10,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,600; market, steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$13@14.50; common and medium, \$9@13; yearlings, \$9 @15.50; butcher cattle: heiders, \$8 @15; cows, \$6.25@10.50; bulls, \$8 @11; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$9@12; stocker steers, \$8@ 11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6 .-50@10; western range cattle: beef

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slugger's new contract would be steers, \$9@12; cows and heifers, made out for only one season, even \$6@9.50. if it necessitated a larger payment | Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down than the Babe has been demanding steady; medium and choice lambs, for a two-year contract. Babe has \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

receipts 465, market opening slow, 25 to 40c lower, 160-240 lbs., \$9.55 @9.60; 250-325 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; 100-130 lbs., \$8.75@9; sows, \$7.75 Cattle receipts 30, market stea-

dy, few cutter grade cows, \$5@ Calves receipts 125, market around 50c higher good and choice vealers, \$15@17; heavy calves, \$10

Sheep receipts 1000, market strong to 25c higher. Early bulk receipts, 7,625 tubs; creamery ex- Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up21c

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Hogs, eccipts 3800, holdover 973, mostly 25c lower, slow bulk good and

Offhand, I would name the folitis you are supposed to do with to arrange tallyho parties for the beef bulls mostly \$6.50@8.25; ing most common and medium game. Ancient prints of Kenyon- stockers and feeders slow steady outdraw that one, 3 to 1, and right- Ohio State grid contests show veals opened strong closing 50c cycles and other antiquated ve- \$14.50@16; less desirable kind \$12 @14.

> Sheep receipts 250; steady slow weight ewes up to \$5.50.

Shipments Thursday—cattle 445,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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1100 168, 200-275 lbg	8 800	0 10
Mediums, 160-200 lbs Lights, 140-160 lbs	8.60@	8.80
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	8.50	
Sows	7.00@	8.00
Stags	7.00@ 4.50@	
	1.00@	6.00

Best Butcher Steers. 10.50@11.50 Best fat heifers

Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 Medium heifers 7.00@ 9.00 Best Fat Cows 7.00@ 8.00 Geese, per pound35c

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow. Sheep \$ 2.00@ 5.00 Dressed turkeys, per lb.60c Spring lambs. No. 2. 10.00 down

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FIX EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Eight hours shall constitute a day for any labor required of employes of the municipal waterworks pumping station and in an emergency when an employe is resion Thursday night Designed to legalize the system

of payment to engineers of the ces, the ordinance amended a sec tion of the present ordinance fixing salaries and bonds of em-LEGAL NOTICE

The annual appropriation or

dinance of the City of Xenia,

Ohio, will be for public hearing

on Friday November 29th, 1929

at 7:30 P. M. in the Commission Chamber, City Building. S. O. HALE, CITY MANAGI

OF ORDINANCE NO. 351, EN-TITLED, "AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES AND BONDS OF EMPLOYEES OF THE WATER DEPARTMENT." BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Section 2 of ordinance No. 351, entitled, "An ordinance fixing salaries and bonds of employees of the Water Department," be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows "SECTION 2. The Superin-

tendent of the Department of Water from time to time may determine the amount to be paid the foregoing, cashiers, clerks, engineers, and labor, but not to exceed the maximum herein set forth. And in so far as the foregoing salaries are concerned eight (8) hours shall constitute a day for any labor required to be performed by any of the foregoing employees. If by reason of emergency, sickness, or any other contingency, any of said employees are required to work any day in excess of eight (8) hours, such employee shall receive additional compensation in an amount equal to the pro-rata time of such over-time in comparity with the weekly or mon

rate aforesaid. SECTION 2. That original Section 2 of Ordinance No. 351, be and the same is hereby re-

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 14th day of November, 1929.

President of the City Commission. T. H. ZELL, City Auditor S. M. McKAY,

By GEORGE McMANUS MAGGIES BROTHER GOT THE GRIPALL

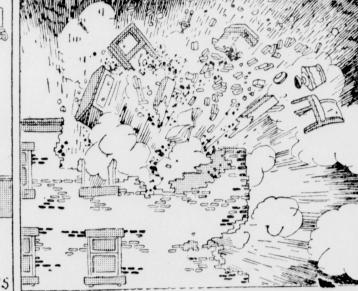
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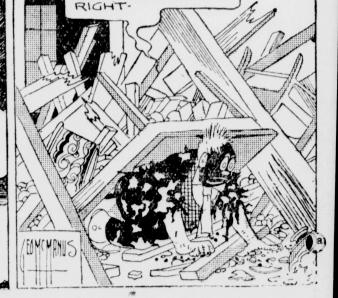
BRINGING UP FATHER

Church Prayer meetings.









cures a position at the hosiery Neil when she thought it best to last summah!" counter of a store through the let mother attribute her worries kindness of Kenessa Du Barry, an and her joys to him. actress. She is adored by her land-Tim O'Hara, the corner newsie. grabbed her hat. Rosalie discovers a "run" in her only pair of silk stockings. She late—and might lose her job! But wears an old cotton pair to the what difference would it make? dearie?" store, much to the amusement of Wouldn't Roy own the darned old the salesgirls. In desperation she store some day? decides to take a silk pair from rest her, but makes her promise to We'll own this store some day." Rosalie is frightened, but agrees. Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of the store owner, has several dates and that—everything she wanted

He sends her flowers. Martino warns Rosalie to keep her mouth shut about the suit-Roy asks Rosalie to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Rosalie slept that night with her side the time clock as though he romance locked in her heart— were waiting for her. teen—and wanted so much to be to her.

happened. She knew how glad not see them. mother would be.

angel had slept beside ye last night she got to the counter. with her wing over ye. That peaceful and happy and smilin.' Ye've Royce break down this morning?" been lookin' worried these days she asked, flippantly. and I've wanted to know what was Rosalie was tempted to say: afther botherin' ye."

her trouble. Had she been acting dearie! strangely? She turned the matter But she just smiled mysteriouseasily they came to her! "Oh, it's been so hot and stuffy customers.

in the store and the girl I work with is away from the counter a watched for Roy. She had only it won't be so bad."

that in a few weeks she would be caught the devotion in his eyes, inentirely away from it all, gracing tuitively. When he accidentally the palatial home of Roy Clarke brushed Rosalie's hand as it lay Andrews. Or would she?

fast she hugged mother with a fool- friendship had gone farther than ish little giggle, and when mother the store. looked at her out of understanding woman eyes she blushed.

V

Rosalie was just ready to protest | "Oh, deah no," she held her

stock and make good for them pay when she thought how shocked to fling repartee. served by Alberto Martino, the be if she walked right in and said: She had almost a notion to tell

> herself walking nonchalantly ly. -and just saying, "send it home." Just like that! Wouldn't the girls that had laughed at her cotton hose the day she come in-Ann especially, be afraid of their jobs?

She could have the whole shooting match of them fired! Oh, yes, Rosalie felt quite important. Until—she entered the find out? store and saw Martino standing be-

happy and unafraid. It was all so "Remember what I told you, sisglorious and so new that it com- ter," he manipulated the words pletely overtopped her worries and out of the corner of his mouth so the dark clouds hanging over her. expertly that no one near would For she was, after all, only seven have suspected that he was talking

Rosalie did not know that it was At breakfast the next morning a way crookdom has of carrying on Mother Murphy read the secret in conversation. Most of them learn it her eyes. Rosalie sat squirming in prison, talking from the corners with a desire to tell her what had of their mouths so the guards will

She was fifteen minutes late, and "Sure, colleen, ye look like an Ann looked at her in surprise when "Well, Angel Face, did the Rolls

"Don't be smart, Ann Schultz. Rosalie was reminded again of You don't know the half of it,

off with another little fib. How ly and began her morning routine of arranging stock and waiting on From the corner of her eye she

lot. I'm getting used to it now and been in five minutes when he came straight to her and said good morn-How she wanted to tell mother ing. Ann watched furtively and near him, and she saw them look When Rosalie got up from break- at each other she knew that their When he went away and Rosalie

the little sticker behind the paw. Junior Furnace, near here.

Rosalie March, seventeen, se- that she hadn't even thought of brown head high. "We met abroad

Roy and Rosalie lunched together that day hurriedly at a little "Don't be such a smart old mind-restaurant not far from the store. lady, Mother Murphy, and little reader," she scolded, saucily, and She was ten minutes late and Ann again eyed her suspiciously. "Suppose you lunched with the Dook of Conneaut Lake, this time,

> "The mayor gave a luncheon for me," Rosalie spoke up pertly and All the way she smiled to herself was amazed as Ann at her ability

"I'm engaged to Roy Andrews. Rosalie. But, it being very difficult She fell dreamily into picturing for very long, she confided suddenfor her to keep anything to herself "There's been a lot of things

taken from the store lately. Nobody knows how they're getting out. Beaded bags-the expensive ones, and the jewelry and the imported gowns. They're disappearing into Rosalie turned and pretended to

be arranging some hosiery. 'That's terrible. How did you "A little bird." Ann was im-

mensely pleased to retaliate. For several days Rosalie had suspected that Martino might be a thief. Otherwise, why would he want things hidden? He must be sending them to her because he expected to be found out. She was much wiser in the ways of the world than she had been a few months before.

A sudden horror seized her. What if that is what the suitcase contained? Loot! And if they found it what would happen to her? Even the happiness of her love did not comfort her for her fright then. Roy passed and saw the worry in her face and asked between clenched teeth:

"Has that snake been bothering you again?" "Oh, no," she lied glibly. "I

isn't feeling well." (TO BE CONTINUED)

CHILD IS SHOT

"You and Roy Andrews are old she received when a shotgun with



Miss Lucy Street, native of Washington, D. C., has been appointed national secretary for music of the Young Women's Christian

CITY OPERATING EXPENSES ARE LESS MANAGER'S REPORT SHOWS

haven't seen him. I-I have a head- discloses that expenditures for op- ance and repair fund this year "Then you go straight home," he ment during 1929 will amount to \$10,909.79 was on hand in this

PESIES

for the first ten months of the year license fees. Because she wanted to escape are contained in the report but the she did go. And Ann wsa more than last two months are estimated exever mystified when Roy told her: penditures based on the first ten year, based on estimated receipts "Miss March is going home. She months and actual cost of running from taxation and other sources in the city for the same two months a 1930, amounting to \$78,000, will be

funds for which taxes are levied its next meeting Friday night, Noand include \$11,074 in the general vember 28. A public hearing on cator. fund, \$35,488 in the safety fund, the resolution will be held that \$2,707 in the health fund and \$15,- night. turned starry-eyed to her work Ann year-old Pauline Sloas is in a seri-total of \$64,783 but from this the commission authorize the aptions at once. Ruddering straight IRONTON, O., Nov. 15.-Three- 514 in the service fund. This is a

A report drawn up by City Man- treasury of \$8,417.84 last Novemager S. O. Hale and accepted by ter 1. Manager Hale estimates that City Commission Thursday night expenditures in the street mainteneration of the Xenia city govern- will total \$17,700. A balance of commanded, masterfully, "you're \$53,783 by the close of the year. fund November 1, the revenue not going to work when you have a Actual figures of disbursements coming from the gas tax and auto

The expenditures are in the four presented to City Commission at

The city had a balance in the fees are estimated at \$18,000.

ACQUIT WOMAN OF GANGLAND SLAYING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- While Mrs. Concetta Lonardo, widow of WLW: "Big Joe" Lonardo, once king of 6:00-Program from WOR. the sugar corn racket here, rejoiced 6:30—Uncle Don. today in her acquittal of first de- 7:00-Fall landscaping topic. gree murder charges in connection | 7:15-Tony's scrapbook. with the slaying of Salvatore (Black Jack) Todaro, bootleg baron, search was pressed for the 8:00-Triadors program. actual killers.

8:30-Wifco program. Mrs. Lonardo's son, Angelo, 19, 8:45-Famous Loves. and Dominic Suspirato, her neph- 9:00-Interwoven Entertainers. ew, both of whom have been miss- 9:30-Penny-a-Day Band. ing since Todaro was fatally shot, 10:00-Armstrong Quakers. are under indictment on the charge of i...t degree murder in connec-10:30-Armour program. tion with the killing. Todaro's 11:15-Ted DeTurk, entertainer. death was believed to have been in 11:20-Tony's scrapbook. reprisal for the murder of "Big 11:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers.

Acquittal of Mrs. Lonardo, the first woman ever to be tried in connection with a gang slaying, was handed down by a jury after more than six hours deliberation last night.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON Of the Technical Staff The Aviation Corporation (Written expressly for International News Service)

13. Straight and Level Flight

Before attempting to maneuver the plane, the pilot must learn to fly straight and level. Not only 9:00—True Story hour. must he know how to fly in an undeviating line toward a distant point but he must keep the plane on an even keel horizontally and laterally, inclining neither upwards nor downwards, nor with one wing down and the other up.

Straight flight is easiest accomplished by selecting an object on the horizon, aiming for it and by continuing to fly directly toward Cross wind may swerve the 11:15—The Radio Sportswoman.

plane off its true course but the pilot soon learns to maintain accurate directional flight by the use of the rudder. Horizontal level may be kept

either by holding the nose the proper distance below or above the horizon or by constant watch on the climb indicator. This will faithfully register every upward or drawn up by Manager Hale and teral level may be assured by keepdownward deviation. Similarly, laing the wings parallel to the horizon or by watching the bank indi-At first, the pilot may encounter some little difficulty keeping

Manager Hale will seek to have the plane true in all three direc-Mother shook her head knowing- was on needles and pins with femi- ous condition in a local hospital amount \$11,000 is deducted, being propriation of \$60,000 in the four propriation of \$60,000 in the four propriation of \$60,000 in the four propriation of \$11,000 is deducted, being propriation of \$60,000 in the four propriation of taxation funds, including \$11,300 ron control, he may at the outset, now, ye little heart breaker! Ye're school friends, I suppose?" she which she nad her brother were in 1927 aggregated \$59,135.08 and ty, \$4,000 in the health and \$16,350 will readily enable him to keep Expenditures in the four funds in the general, \$28,350 in the safe-find perplexing. A little practice proprietor without justified cause. 9:00—Graybar's Joe and Vi. now, ye little heart breaker! Ye're school friends, I suppose?" she which she had ner brother were in 1921 aggregated \$50,108. In the service fund. Receipts next straight in all three directions, year from gas tax and auto license however, and quickly to feel or trial, which, McGaw's attorney said 11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

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WCKY:

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2. Jim.

WLW:

10:00

9:30—Phileo hour.

9:00-Salon Singers.

6:05-Health Talk.

7:00-Henry George.

9:30-Schradertown Band.

6:30--Provident Carolers.

7:40-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

8:00-Brown-Bilt Footlights.

10:00-Bremer Tully time.

11:02-Garber's Orchestra.

11:30-Lyman's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

a. m.—Crosley Woman's

10:30—Daguerreotypes.

11:00-Organ program.

of from one to 20 years.

12:00 Noon-Organ program.

CONVICT DRY AGENT

Dry Agent Edward McGaw today

Bureau talk

On The Air From Cincinnati

12:30 p. m.-Cummin's Orchestra

FRIDAY 1:00-National farm and home

7:30-Dixie Circus Series.

9:01 p. m.—Blues and ballads.

:00 p. m.—Organ program.

7:30—Behind the Footlights.

8:00—Cities Service program.

10:00-10:30—Planters program.

period. 1:45-Town and Country.

2:00-Hotel Manger Orchestra. 2:30-Football game. 5:30-Don Becker. 5:45-"A Little Harmony."

6:00-Temperature report. 6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. 7:00-Cummins' Orchestra. :15-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Burn's Orchestra. 8:00-Dixie Stoppers. 9:00-Canova Program. 9:30-Gillette Baldes. 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. 10:00-Enna Jettick Dance.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Andy Mansfield. 12:00 Midnight-Cummins Orches-9:30-Tony's Scrap Book. 11:30—Burn's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Sweet and Low-Down. 12:00 Mid.-12:30 p. m. Cincinnati 1:00-4:00-Nation's All-Night Party Club Orchestra. WCKY: 8:00 a. m.-Organ and piano program.

8:30-Cheerio. 9:00-Morning Melodies. :20—Cincinnati Better Business

9:30-My New Kentucky Home. 10:00-Piano, solos and ukulele. 10:30—Covington Merchants hour. 7:30-Blues and Ballads. 7:45-Aromint Football Review. 9:30—Greystone Dance Orchestra

10:00—Chicago Civic Opera. WSAI: 9:50-10:00 a. m.—Livestock reports 11:15-11:45-Radio Household Institute. 7:30-Marian's Six Proposals: No

6:30 p. m.-Cliff Burn's Orchestra. 7:00-Time. 7:00-The New Business World. 7:30-Musical Musings.

8:00-All-American Mohawk program. 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. 9:00-General Electric hour. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra. WKRC: 9:15 a. m.-Freed frolic. 9:45-Kline's Klippings.

10:00-The Homekeen ng 10:30-Musical program. 11:00-Adventures 11:30-Recipe period.

11:35-Care and feeding of chil-12:00 Noon-Healtho program. 12:30 p. m.-Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:00-United Radio matinee.

1:30—Harry Tucker's Orchestra. 2:00-Noelcke program. 2:30-Patterns in prints. 3:00-Krauss bridge-tea program. 5:35-Youngerman program. MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 15.--State 5:55-New Era thumbnail sport

stands convicted on charges of 6:00-Musical Vespers. shooting with intent to wound and, 6:30-Nit Wit hour. as a result, he faces a prison term 7:00-Levitow's ensemble 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra. McGaw's conviction is the out- 7:50-Talk on Jewish Hospital

growth of a liquor raid upon the restaurant of Frank Pileggi here, 8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Sentence was withheld, pending 9:30—Gulbransen program. 11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

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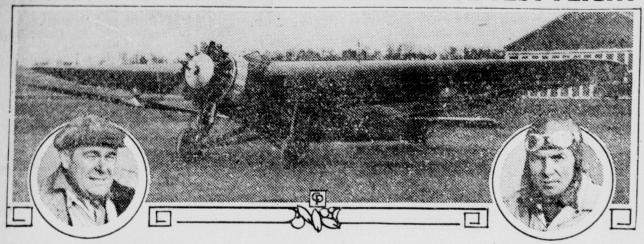
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She Married on a Dare

Mars Carolyn Reisigl, who told the Judge of a New York court that she promised to marry William G. Reisigl, star of the Portland Cement baseball nine, if his team de-feated another. The team won and they were married immediately, but now she is suing for a divorce.

He Finds Recreation in

Song

Sleeping Beauty Holds Possession



When the proprietor of a Los Angeles restaurant "walked out" owing him wages, E. W. Fitzwater, dishwasher, proclaimed himself "Monarch." The former dishwasher has stubbornly remained inside, where he sleeps on the tile floor—lights ablaze all night and a sign "Sleeping Beauty" suspended above him for the whole world to look and laugh at.

Former Big League Star Weds



John Howard Carter, former Cincinnati Reds baseball player and his wife, Sabina Borgia, as they left a New York church after their marriage

Expelled West Pointer Finds Job



Paul Capron, Jr., expelled from West Point when he married Marguerite Gillespie, a colonel's daughter, has obtained a job on the New York Journal through Mr. Arthur Brisbane, famed columnist, who is a firm believer in youthful marriages. Photo shows Mrs. Capron looking while Paul types his first story

Is He Heir to Her Ills?



Mrs. Ethelwynne Mertz, of Newark, radium poison victim, and her son, Edward, six, to whom she fears she has transmitted the incurable malady On his account she is one of the plaintiffs in a \$500,000 suit against the United States Radium Corporation

General Alarm Sent Out for Lost Gems



Mrs. Arnold W. Jones, the former Esther Gardiner of Boston, who reports the loss of a \$12,000 pearl necklace at Providence, R. I. Police have sent out a general alarm for the recovery of the lost gems.

LEFT HER WAITING AT THE ALTAR ly became one of the greatest figures in the country's mining industry. He recently announced that he finds diversion in his old age in singing the German folk songs of his

Adolph Lewisohn, aged philanthropist, who came to America sixty-eight years ago and ultimate-



charged in her suit for \$250,000 against a New York hotel.

Chicago, so she is suing Michael Conroy, 45, retired hotel and real Scarred and crippled by boiling estate man, for \$200,000 for breach of promise. She declares Conwater when she sought cooling roy, her godfather, failed to appear at the church after furnishing shower, Juanita Hansen, actress, her an apartment and buying her a ring, merely sending her a note of apology saving he had to help his sister clean house.

Waiting at the church doesn't appeal to Miss Aileen Bowen, 20, of

Former Beauty Queen and Her Pet



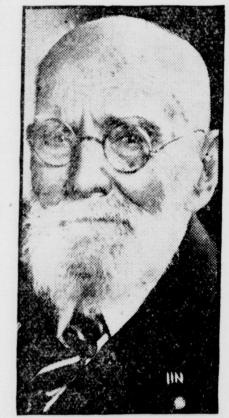
Helen Gould Sweeney, a former "Miss America," with her pet, "Tip," which she has entered in the cat and dog show to be held at the

Mysterious "Housewife"

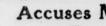


Mrs. Agnes Frost, thirty-three, who was taken into custody by police with "her" husband, Harley Frost, at Rochester, N. Y., when "her" unshaven appearance aroused suspicions that "she" was a man. "She" wed Frost in Buffalo and insists that court records are available to prove it. At the Strong Memorial Hospital she was found to be a perfectly normal man

Oldest Yale Graduate



Edward P. Bradstreet, Sr., of Cincinnati, who will be 100 years old next June, and who is said to be the oldest graduate of Yale University.





Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles, faces hearing of a suit on November 25, filed by Harry H. Merrick, above, charging failure to conform to the election laws, relative to filing campaign expense statements both in the primary and general election.

Model Surenders in New Jersey **Skeleton Mystery**



Mrs. Gladys Parks Baker, sought for a week on suspicion of murdering her two foster-children, unexpectedly surrendered to police at Newark, N. J. She calmly told how she disposed of the bodies of the little boy and girl entrusted to her care by their father, Allen Rogers, of Woodbury, N. J.

Schoolboy Kills "To See Them Kick"



Clyde Thompson, Eastland, Texas, seventeen-year old schoolboy, who shot and clubbed to death two laborers "just to see them kick." He is shown between two sheriffs in the local jail. He was given the death penalty in a former trial, which a higher court reversed.

Ambassador's Daughter

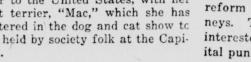


daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, with her pet terrier, "Mac," which she has entered in the dog and cat show to be held by society folk at the Capi-



Mexico's attorney general, Jose Aguilar y Maya, finds his pleasure trip to Los Angeles interspersed with explaining his country's law reform to delegations of attor neys. They have been especially interested in the abolotion of capital punishment and jury trials in

criminal trials



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Rev. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

9:15 Sunday School. The topic is "Living with the people of other races." Carl Mellage, Supt. 10:30 Morning worship. The pas-

will preach on "Temptation." :15 Luther League in charge of Helen Nichols, "What should young men and young women expect of each other?" is the topic.

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Our Common Community. Epworth League at 6:30. Union services at First United Presbyterian Church "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles

9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Inter- and smiles with sniffles predomin-

U. B. CHURCH W. Third St. S. L. Brill, Pastor

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The tunion service will be held at the First United Presbyterian 7:30 p. m. Union service at the Church at 7:30. Three blind sing- First United Presbyterian Church. ers will bring the evening message A cordial welcome awaits you at in soing. They are worth hearing, each or all of these services

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For whatsoever is born of God than stern judgment. overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.-I John 5:4. Sunday Bible school at 9:30 a.

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Recent statistics show that there young people and adults in the are 35,000 missionaries in the for Sunday school attend church sereign field, 2,445,000 pupils in mis- vice. sionary schools, 8,350,000 professing Christians in mission lands and

NO BARGAIN SALES ON CHARACTER A man called on his friend one

Bishop William T. Manning of afternoon, and as they were talkthe Episcopal diocese of New York ing the son of the friend came in sons have contributed more than fellow. He talked for a minute with \$12,000,000 within the last five his father and then left the room thedral of St. John the Divine. for a minute, then turned to his The first man watched the son The building however, is far from father and said, "I'd give my life being completed and the bishop for a boy like that." And the has asked for \$1,500,000 to com- father answered, "Well, that is just what it costs.'

Next year will mark the 1500th acter; some try to get character anniversary of the death of Saint by easy and questionable methods. 5. What bearing, if any, has this Augustine, one of the keenest and Character costs the hard "no" in church. He died at Hippo in North

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FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES AND THE CHURCH The pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at Washington, which former Vice-president Dawes attended says, "Vice President Dawes has not missed attending services at our church except on two Sabbaths during the year. One of these Sabbaths he was speaking in a church in Philadelphia, and on the

other he was attending services in a colored church where his barber was the pas-The principles of Christianity are very evident in the national and international program championed by Mr. Dawes; this is evident in the added force he has given to the peace movement.

If Mr. Dawes is admired for what he is and for what he is doing, due recognition ought to be given the church which he so faithfully recognizes. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?-D. Carl Yoder.

SACRED CONCERT--COLUMBIAN TRIO First United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m., Next Sunday Public Invited — Union Services

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The book of Jonah reveals God's interest in the heathen nations; it normal to believe in God; in pro tivities are suggested for use by also presents an ideal for his be- claiming a fast they repented, thus pastors. lievers in that true patriotism showing that repentance may be a which not only loves and serves universal human experience; there its own country but shows brother- is an affinity of the soul with God,

Vs. 1, 2. "Now the word of Jehovah came unto Jonah saying, the city and sat on the east side arise, go to Ninevah, that great wall till he might see what would city, and cry against it; for their become of the city." He expected wickedness is come up before me." to see the destruction of this Jonah, a representative of God, had wicked city. He still had a peeva work that he and he only was to ish spirit and needed correction. do. God is represented as on high knowing all evil done by the chil- gourd and made it come over Jo-

direct a program of mercy rather his head. But God prepared a worm unto Tarshish from the presence of witheher; and the sun beat upon Jehovah; and he went down to the head of Jonah that he fainted Joppa, and found a ship going to and requested for himself that he Tarshish; so he paid the fare might die." Here is an object lesthereof, and went down into it to son suggesting a cure for those and from God little realizing how

go with them to Tarshish from who are self-centered and self-conthe presence of Jehovah." Jonah scious in that the emphasis is to be determined to get away from duty on others, and not on ourselves. impossible it was to shake off duty so easily and to escape the We preach Christ and Him cruci- presence of God. Jonah had an experience of repentance brought about by a very rough sea voyage and an imprisonment in a great fish for three days; good men when they fail to obey God must repent just the same as men not believing

in Him. V. 1. "And the word of Jehovah came unto Jonah the second time There are truths, principles and great city and preach unto it the saying, arise, go unto Ninevah, that preaching that I bid thee." It is,

foundation of things. They are an second chance and even more if virtue? expression of the eternal verities there is hope; Ninevah was a great city but the power of God was greater and the test of Jonah was to trust God #for results; God did pentance because of sin.

V. 3. "So Jonah arose, and went would enable him to speak with war.'

cried and said, yet forty days and countries as we respect the rights field. The first award went to the

Ninevah shall be overthrown." His and privileges of other homes and message was short but to the love them too point; sin has its penalty which

BOOK REVIEW

Association

Africa in 430.

\$60,000,000 contributed to mission

The American Bible Society an

nounces that Universal Bible Sun-

Methodists of German language

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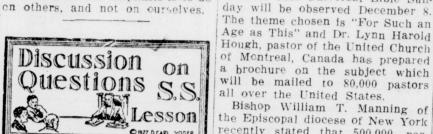
The Presbytery of New York re-

"The Church At Work," by Ben

practical programs for their wel- the kingdom instruction of foreign a universal soil which welcomes

missionaries. V. 5. "Then Jonah went out of

Vs. 6-8. "And God prepared a dren of men, which moves him to nah that it might be a shade over when the morning arose the next V. 3. "But Jonah rose up to flee day and smote the gourd that it



3. What is true patriotism? Why

esson on the question whether the saintliest personages of the early not give any other message than United States should join the

what was plain to him, namely re- World Court or the League of Nations? Clericus says, to Ninevah, according to the word that patriotism is a necessary celebrating the ninetieth anniversof Jehovah. It was a long and noble virtue, but it becomes an

Nast was the leader in this move cently conferred distinguished ser-Lesson Prayer, "Help us to love vice awards upon three churches

hard journey of 800 miles and Jon- evil and may curse the world when American Methodism. Dr. William ah's faith and zeal were sorely it is exalted into an exclusive feeltried byit, but he persevered and ing of pride and boasting giving ment. was undergoing a preparation that way to jealousies, enmities and

1. Why did Jonah refuse to go

the city a day's journey, and he own home; help us to love other complishments in a particular

RAY COX

Insurance Agency

all over the United States. recently stated that 500,000 to Ninevah when first called to | years to the building of the ca-2. Why was Jonah angry? plete certain parts which have

They have to do with the very always God's way to give men a is patriotism a necessary national 4. What does the book of Jonah teach about the character of God?

V. 4. "And Jonah began to enter our own country as we love our who had furnished significant ac-

go? Why did he go later? been started.

CAESARCREEK GETS FIRST MEETING ON **DESSERTS PROGRAM**

Caesarcreek Twp. women are invited to meet at the high school next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 for their first demonstration and discussion on making and using some appetizing sweets, this meeting be ing the beginning of the project "Attractive Desserts" which is being studied by the women of Greene County. This work is under the leadership of County Agent Drake, co-operating with the home State University and the Greene County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. R. K. Haines and Mrs. Kate Rudduck are leaders of the work n Caesarcreek Twp. and they have selected seven districts in that township where the following leaders will have charge of the

Mt. Tabor: Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Strong.

Needmore: and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Paintersville: Mrs. Oscar Jones and Mrs. Lindley Linte

Newhope: Mrs. E. D. Haines and Mrs. Thos. Faulkner Eleazer: Mrs. Floyd Weaver and

Mrs. Luther Hartsook. Babbtown: Miss Mary Jones and

Mrs. Charles Watkins. Maple Corner: Mrs. Elwood Stroup and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Each woman attending the demenstrations will receive a booklet of recips that are recommended by the home economics department of Ohio State University. A cordial invitation is extended to all Caesarscreek Township women to attend the meeting on next Tuesday.

EAST END NEWS

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will sponsor a supper Fri day evening at the home of Mrs.

William Scott, E. Market St. Friends received word from Mrs. Esther Thomas that her mother, Mrs. Anna Banks' condition is

please be present. Commander, cies, thirty-five; Grover Harden, Corresponding secretary, Harry Bass.

gates who unanimously elected vilian, sixty-six; McLaughlin, of Cleveland, session of the annual convention throughout the state today.

B. Chapman and Charles Stalf.

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Didn't Know His "Who's Who" Before Suing



The well-known Shakespearian line, "What's in a name," is the favority line of Edwin Donaldson and his wife in their home at Lynbrook, L. I. Edwin Donaldson intercepted several love letters to his pretty wife, bearing the signature of Francis Irenee DuPont, and immediately brought suit for alienation for \$100,000. It has been ascertained, however, that the writer is in no way related to the celebrated Wilmington (Del.) family

CHARITY WORK HERE DURING OCTOBER IS DETAILED IN REPORT

somewhat improved since she re- Red Cross Chapter and Social children with glasses for the ormoved her to her home in Colum- Service League during the month ganization. of October amounted to the sum | Three children given medical at-Mr. James Rogers and son-in-law of \$398.60 according to the report tention by Drs. DeHaven and dr. Joseph Blue, who have been of Miss Emma Lyon, executive Chambliss. The organization served the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. secretary of the joint organization. in a family in Cedarville, where Rogers, Jefferson St., have re- The report follows: office inter- there was illness, and provided turned to their home in Cleveland. views with applicants in person, supplies from emergency closet Miss Annie Thomas, grade teach- 132; with applicants by phone, also one family in Spring Valley er in Lincoln School was the guest eighteen; consultatives in person, and one in Jamestown. Er in Lincoln School was the guest eighten, consultative in petch, and one in Jamestown.

Saturday and Sunday of Mr. Wil- 121; by phone, fifty-eight; calls Obtained one certified copy of liam Hargraves, Oxford, O. She almade on applicants in person, fif-soldier's death record from Bureau so attended the football game of teen; by phone, none; in behalf of Oberlin and Miami University.

Meeting of John Roan Post 517
American Legion, Monday evening, enty-three; letters received, seventy-three; letters sent cut, fifty-Nov. 18 at Dr. Madison's E. Main four; relief work in families, sev St., at 8 o'clock. All members enty-four and co-operating agen-

Soldier cases brought forward this month, fourteen; civilian cases forty-two; new and re-opened sol ier cases, seven; civilian, twenty seven; soldier cases closed, one; civilian, four; soldier cases opened at end of month, twenty-one; civilian, fifty-three; cases acted on dur-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .- Dele- ing month, soldier, twelve and ci-

eration of Labor at the closing and children from supply closet of that organization last night, are food because of conditions which returning to their various homes prevented men from working Vice presidents elected are Lee because of illness, two where men Hall, W. M. Morgan, Stanley Ogg, were unable to find work; milk Joseph F. Malley, M. J. Lyden, O. was supplied in one family where of eight children was given food



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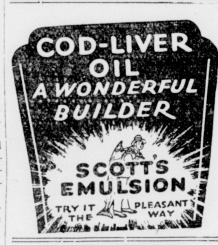


To Build Up

dition after a miscarriage and it left me awfully weak. I could not eat enough and I could not work. A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got good results from it. I took four bottles and have gained eight pounds. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you value it."—Mrs. Joseph Caladaptro, 192 Florida Avenue, Amsterdam, N.Y.

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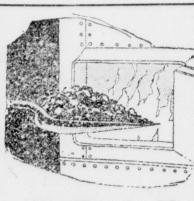
Medical attention given under doctors instructions for two patients and one meal and night lodgsupplied in three families where here was illness, three families where people were unable to work; one blind woman; and one family where husband was disabled to the extent that he couldn't provide for Total expenditures of the joint his family. Dr. Madden fitted two





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death compensation; referred one Mr. Franklin Coil Sanitarium care. The local execu- little son of Dayton and Mr. and

made a report to the following out- spent Thursday evening at the side agencies in behalf of Xenia home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamma citizens: city of Cincinnati, Public Bland at Jamestown. Welfare Dept.; Social Service Bu- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis spent reau-Springfie.d; American Rd the week end in Wilmington with reau, Springfield; American Red Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Cross, Dayton; Catholic Charities, family, Cincinnati; U. S. Veterans Bureau, Mrs. Nellie Johnson has returned Cleveland, Cincinnati and Washing- to her home after having spent the ton offices and Bureau of Vital Statistics, Columbus.

The joint organization appreciated the co-operation of the follow-this writing. ing agencies in its work during the ast month: the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mrs. William Sanders who gave nine bags for men who are still in the service; the Skidoo Restaurant, Miss Carrie Ambuhl, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Lyle Conner of James Messenger, Miss Margaret town were Sunday guests of Mr. Moorehead, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Roy Garringer. McFarland, First U. P. Church, Mrs. Josephine Hargrave enter-Mrs. J. F. Greene, Mrs. Josephine tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig, Mrs. Rauhl, Mr. H. E. Mous- Hargrave of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. er, The Reformed Church, Mrs. Roy Whitington and family, Mr. Labron, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, = Mrs. James Wilson III, Miss Mary K. Sutton, Mrs. Grover King, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lillie Williams, Mrs. F. M. Chenoweth, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Robertson.

LUMBERTON

The corn shredder is very busy this community.

Martha Jane Hanberry accominied by her father, spent the st week in Detroit visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family of Bloomington Mrs. Donald Fuller and little son

spent the week end with her par-Miss Dorothy Oglesbee enterng for one transient. Coal was tained to dinner Sunday, Mr. Maynard Harris, Misses Veda and Len-

civilian to Probate Court for State | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuller and | Hargrave of this place. tive gave five public addresses dur- Mrs. Roy Haines and family spent Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank November 9.

ing the month on "Social Welfare Sunday with Mrs. Josie Hurst and Baker and son Ernest, spent Sunson Charles Investigated local conditions and Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart and family.

past three weeks in Chilicothe at the bedside of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Peter Shaw is very ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, Mr.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Tuesday. An all day meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hol- Church this Friday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts of lingsworth a son Saturday evening,

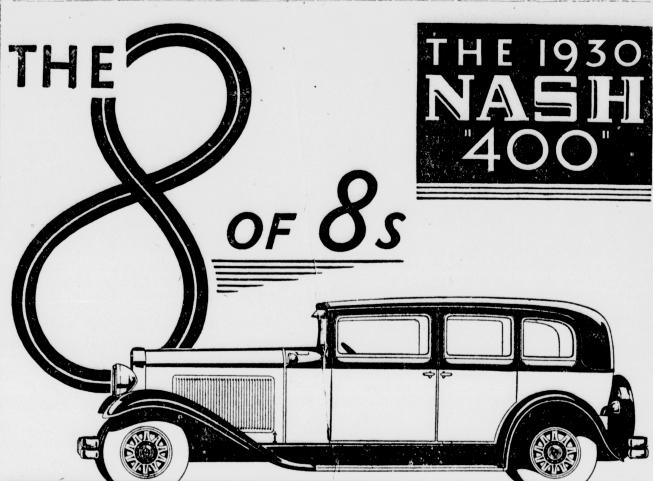
A Sabina district meeting of the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shultz Missionary Society of the M. P. Church will be held here next

of the Ladies Aid of the M. P. Mrs. Part Wilson. There will be a meeting of the

Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ

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gotten.

Ben was in vaudeville many ing. years before he deserted the foot- BERKELEY SQUARE, with Lesthat time he has appeared in hun- at the Lyceum: Written by the dreds of film comedies, most of foreign correspondent of an Amerithem of two-reel length. There is can newspaper and reproduced first a legend that he did a juggling some years ago in England, this trick in vaudeville and that he play of a man going back to the looked cross-eyed so much that the age of his ancestors is a sensitive optic muscles were strained, leav- study of life then and now. ing him permanently cross-eyed. There is also a legend that Turpin could have the eye condition corrected by surgery, but that he believes that would mean the end of his movie job, so he has beautified himself in this manner. Box-office reports on his latest comedies show he is still going strong. They include favorable comment on his "Broke in China"; "Hollywood Hero"; "Jolly Jilter"; "Taking the Count"; "When a Man's a Prince". All of these

The comedian has gotten a "break" in the pictures through the introduction of sound. For years they had been thinking up their gags as they went along, not writing them, but revising and anging as they proceeded.

were made for Pathe.

then when sound pictures came in the actors in serious roles found themselves forced to take lessons from the comedians in adapting their lines and actions-"adlibers' as they call it. Chaplin is the most famous of the comedian "adlibbers". Charlie developed a keen sense of dramatic values and razor edge wit, by writing his own scenarios and changing as he proceeded.

'To a comedian", says Harry Gribbon, "a line is a rare jewel to play with, to juggle and toss in the MONGENGE
TO YOU'RE GOING DOWNTOWN
TO YOU'RE GOING DOWNTOWN air to see how it gleams brightest. That's why the other actors have quit laughing at us."

Screen comedy, Hal Roach prophesies, will not lose its expertness in pantomime, despite the emphasis on sound. "Every popular comedian knows that his success has been built largely upon his skill as a pantomimist. He has developed this talent to the utmost of his ability. Laurel and Hardy don't have to say anything. Their style of comedy depends upon expression. In comedy like theirs, and I consider it the best, action and pantomime shall remain the essence of humor."

Minute reviews of New York

VENEER, at the Sam H. Harris: Hugh Strange writes a moving, sincere play of a girl dazzled by lew York's cheap tinsel. Even igh of old materials, the play does strip the veneer off with its truth. Its nine scenes are aided mechanically by a revolving stage. CROSS ROADS, at the Morosco: Third play of Martin Flavin's on Broadway chiefly interests those

Wonder how many readers of who try to solve the problem: this column can recall Turpin's appearance here? Anyone who saw Some folk believe this is a play him in Xenia at that time surely with great insight—others believe should not forget it, as Turpin's it a bore. It has a splendid cast. looks are the kind not easily for- Flavin now is considered the "white hope" of American playwrit-

lights for the celluloid, and since lie Howard and Margalo Gilmore,

Twenty Years

Ben Piers and Lou Wooley, two well known acrobats, have rented the vacant room next to Zell's book store and will use it to practice in.

Phillip Kyle, the young son of Mr. Dales Kyle, is one of the happiest youngsters in town today. He has recovered his pet fox terrier, which had been lost for several days.

Ben Turpin, who presents the star act at the Orphium Theater the first three nights this week, is considered one of the best vaudeville comedians in the business.

The Rev. Henry Jerome Simpson, who retires soon from the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Simpson, were given a farewell by members of the Girls' Friendly Society at the Parish House.



THE GUMPS—Extra! Extra!



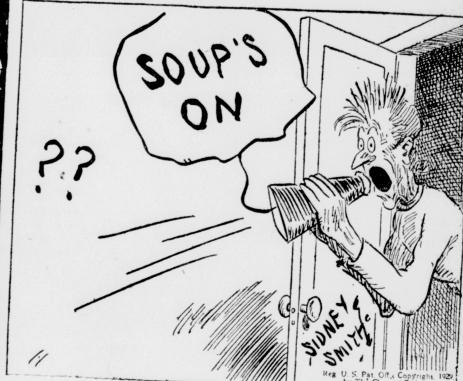




By SIDNEY SMITH



SHE'LL TAKE MY TIME -SHE'LL TAKE YOUR TIME -SHE'LL TAKE HER TIME -SHE HAS TAKING WAYS -UOY HO SHE'LL TAKE ANYTHING THAT'S LYING AROUND MUST DROP SHE'S THE KIND THAT WOULD IN TO TAKE TWELVE MONTHS VACATION SEE MY NEW WITH PAY -APARTMENT-SHE'D BIND AND GAG A MAN AND TAKE HIM TO THE ALTAR -IT IS THE CUTEST THING-ALL FUTURISTIC -BUT SHE'D NEVER EVERYTHING TAKE A HINT



By PAUL ROBINSON



GEE - ITS A WHAT COULD BE SMEELEIS; KNOCKOUT OF A NIGHT --AND I KNOW WHAT SAY JUST THE SPOT! WE PARK AND WATCH THE MOON? MUGGS McGINNIS—A Trip to the Altar!

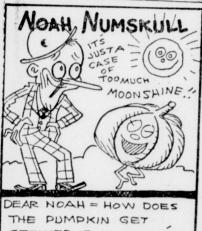
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By WALLY BISHOP



STEWED, IF IT DOESNT ROBERT KING LANSING MICH DEAR NOAH = IF THE CHIMNEY SWEEPS, WILL

WILKES BARRE PA DEAR NOAH = IF A MOTOR FIRES AND MISSES, WILL A PARACHU N AVIATOR? LOUIS MCLAUGHLIA IN YOUR IDEAS OKLAHOMA CITY

THE CRACKER DUST?

DOROTHY PEARSE



There still is one germ-carrier nobody is afraid of---money.

ETE.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Hard On Pete



OH, WUZ YA NO! I WUZ TH' GUY WHAT A PAGE 2 TRIPPED TH' RING BEARER

UNDERSTAND PETES ON TH

FOOT-BALL TEAM,

BUT IT SEEMS TO ME THE TEAM'S ON TOP OF HIM MOST

OF TH' TIME, INSTEAD!!

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

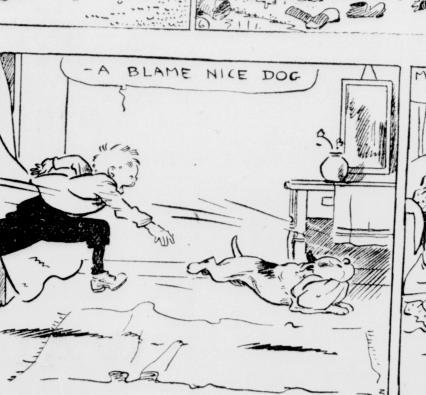


What kind -a FIFTY CANDLE power?





GRAB IT



DOWN!



By EDWINA

By SWAN

DID 1

Captain Pringle, Salvation Army officer of Springfield, attended the meeting and the request received favorable reaction with the understanding that the post's activities must be regulated.

An agreement was reached under terms of which the activities of the Salvation Army workers assigned to Xenia will confine their efforts to religious work and not perform charitable work which would conflict with the efforts of regularly established social agencies of the city. The army may, however, work in conjunction with local welfare organizations in relief work providing their activities do not overlap. Solicitation of the city to obtain funds will also not be permitted of the workers because it would interfere with the

Two trained women workers of the Army have been stationed in Xenia to make a preliminary survey of the situation and ascertain if the time is opportune for establishing a post in this city.

NEWSPAPER MERGER AFFECTS DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 15.-Merger of the Delaware Journal-Herald, an evening Democratic daily with the Delaware Gazete, evening Republican paper here, is being cited as another step in the national trend toward consolidation of publishing interests in this

This consolidation trend, has affected both large and small cities, mergers having reduced the newspaper field in New York, Pitts- of a series of sketches of the most young we have a chance to sort of burgh, Chicago and other cities as well as in many smaller Ohio cities recently. Under terms of the local merger the Gazette, of which W. D. Thompson is editor and publisher and which was established in 1884, has purchased the Journal-1886 and has been published here ence on the air was very much like Calcutta, India, and until she was who attend our state and national Herald, which was established in

ing business and the merged papers oping an appetite for "mike" was orient with her father and mother. ing Sunday and ending with the will be published as the Gazette quite a seige for her. six days a week. Delaware has a population of 9,000 and is the dark, slender, young beauty as Jessica knocks them out of their seats county seat of Delaware County.

Probation for Ten Years studio that now claims her was



manslaughter for the death of Juro told her friends and advisers who Rokumoto, a Japanese, in an auto- wailed because she was giving up mobile accident was granted ten a chance at stardom on Broadway: years probation by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Los Angeles.

MUSICAL EDUCATION IN A CONVENT & & (Editor's Note: This is another since I am young and radio is prominent radio artists of the day. grow up together."

DISTASTE FUL DEBUT

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Was "Mike Struck"

Now Jessica Dragonette is one Mrs. Tillie Sheffield, a gospel of the highest paid—and few will singer of national reputation will argue the fact that she is one of arrive in the city for the Sunday the best and most successful of the evening services and will make NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Lovely young stars.

her first attempt at eating an six traveled through all the inter-conventions. She will be with us Knowles retires from the publish- olive. Decidedly distasteful, Devel- esting and remote corners of the all through the services, commenc-

WEARE DRAMS TARRE CROWD TO SECOND PERFORMANCE HERE

Everybody, including the perthe Phi Delta Kappa show, "Tip- Mrs. Sheffield, the gospel singer. second and concluding perform-

ance in bang-up style. The production lingers in memory because of tuneful melodies, a number of surprisingly good individual voices, some rare chorus singing, several bright and amus- Dickerson, Supt. ing sketches and musical special-

ties that were highly entertaining. High spots included the chorus numbers, "Singin' in the Rain," "Low Down Rhythm" and "Piccolo Pete," the last named with Mildred Mason; Jerry Ball's piano playing; vocal numeers by Miss Helen Ford and Paul Collins; the sketch, "The Eternal Octangle;" Miss Dora Hayward's solo with chorus; Mrs. Ray Cox's monologue; musical moments Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Supply It in Generous with Miss Ethel Bertram and Bob Owens; the Beauty Parade; Max Conklin's vocal numbers, Leontine and Johnny Jenks.

The show was written and directed by Bob Owens and played to two good audiences Wednesday and Thursday nights.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Correspondent

S. McClintock Howe, Pastor Beginning with Sunday a feast good things will be in store for all Xenia and Greene County, with eadquarters at Third Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. L. C. Fisher, instructor in Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, will preach for us morning and evening. Dr. Fisher is well known to Xenians, and is a forceful gospel preacher. Do not miss hearing him at both services. her contribution to the services. The little songbird was born in Mrs. Sheffield is well known to all

DON'T neglect a child's constipation. It is the cause of so many ailments; biliousness, headaches, feverishness, sallow, broken-out skin; a general run-down condition.

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MISCELLANEOUS -Bench vise. Wrenches of all kinds. Some carpenter tools. Saws. Step ladders. Grindstones. Emery wheel. Oil cans and tanks. Chains, Blocks and rope. Lot of other rope, all sizes. Many other articles not mentioned. NEW LUMBER-18 pieces 3-in. by 12-in. by 20 ft. 4 pieces

8-in. by 18 ft. Number of pieces of 1-in. by 10-in. by 16 ft. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Wm. Knabe square mahogany piano with ivory keys. Davis sewing machine. White sewing machine. Both machines good. Settee. Library Table. Corner stand. 6 stands. Pedestal dining table, 10 ft. Extension table, 8 ft. 2 kitchen tables. Drop leaf table. 2 kitchen cabinets, one with porcelain top. 2 refrigerators. 2 sideboards. Book case and writing desk. Number of chairs, Several rockers, 5 beds, 5 dressers, Wash stands. Leather couch. Folding cot. 3 rugs, one 7x9, one 9x12, one 11 1-4x15. Congoleum Rug, 9x12. Linoleum. Some ingrain carpet, 3 coal heating stoves. 2 gas heaters. Camping outfit complete. Canned fruit. Jelly. Cooking utensils. Dishes and many other articles, too numerous to mention. ANTIQUES -2 extra nice coverlets. 3 quilts. Several

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riversary of the church and the But On Which Side! twenty-second anniversary of the The public is cordially invited word welcome in large letters was St. Church November 22. Those present pastorate. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, come awaits you.

lasses for all groups and ages. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon hearsal at 7 o'clock. y Dr. L. C. Fisher. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. A special o'clock program arranged. A treat is in store for all.

7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon formers, had a good time at the by Dr. L. C. Fisher, as well as song Opera House Thursday night when service and special selections by Johnson. Top Revue" was presented for its | A cordial invitation is extended to all pastors, their congregations and the public to share this rare

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Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Solo-Miss Helen Ward. Instrumental Solo-Rose Murphy. Reading-Marjorie Thomas. Discussion of Topic—"What ar and a Christian gentleman. Should Young Men and Women Ex-

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ing was a success. The church was =

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There will be a social Saturday, table awaited him together with Nov. 16, hour 5:00 o'clock, spon- preachers and their wives from by Miss Emma Banks, the various churches. After the Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Rev. O. H. McGowan, Friday even- field, O., and Wilberforce,

the platform.

An instructive program was ren-

The Rev. Mr. McGowan comes to heartily welcomed to our city, homes and churches.

The Rev. Mr. McGowan cmes to us highly recommended as a schol-Should Young Men and Women Expect of Each Other?" Led by Mrs. led the way to the dining room

where a beautifully decorated supper a social hour was enjoyed. Guests were present from Spring-

scheme was blue and white. The Windows' Convention" at E. Main to worship with us. A warm wel- over the choir box. Chains of white who are taking a part please meet and blue paper were woven togeth- at the church Friday evening at 8

On each side of the pulpit was a Mr. Edward Merritt is leaving Prayer and song service at 8 candle burning, meaning a burn- for Nashville, Tenn., to stay ing heart. The preachers of the weeks with his sister, Miss Anna Christian Endeavor, Blanche various churches were seated on Merritt. It has been thirty-eight years since he has been there.

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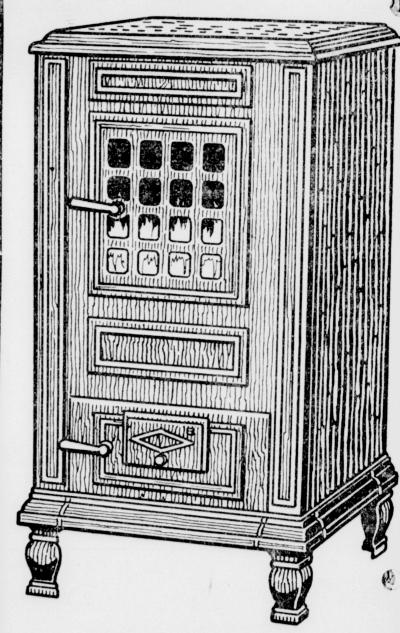
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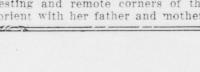


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50c Ipana Tooth Paste	36с
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30c Olive Tablets	24c
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\$1.00 Listerine	
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	69с

\$1.25 Konjola _____



A Broadway critic suggested they hear Jessica Dragonette. She had, a short time before, come from the Georgian Court convent in Lakewood, N. J., where she received her musical training. Her first appearance-or it could hardly be called an appearance, for she was singing an angel part in "The Miracle" for Max Reinhardt, the celebrated German director. Out of

Central Press Staff Writer

Jessica Dragonette's first experi-

For a lady so ravishing in her

at the theater. That's just what she

was doing when the broadcasting

light opera and musical comedy

it was assembling.

100 young sopranos who tried for the part she was selected without Jessica went right from her obscure part in "The Miracle" to her "Kathie" part. In the 1926 "Grand Street Follies" she was soprano ingenue when she received an invi-

tation for a radio audition. Then is when the test came. Jessica was "mike" struck. She grew cold and weak and felt helpless and scared as a rabbit when the forbidding round microphone stared her in the face like a defying monster. She confesses, laughingly now, that she wanted to run away and never come back. But, ashamed of her fear, she gritted her teeth

That was just a little over tw Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of years ago! Quite seriously Jessica "I feel that radio may develop into something as great as the movies some day - and I believe

and went on.

casting about for a soprano for a 66 Jackie is a changed boy,"

It cleanses the little system of all souring waste. It gives tone and strength to lazy bowels and stomach, so they continue to act natural-

Mothers all around you know its quick benefits. Mrs. John P. Lersch, "My little son, Jackie, is a changed

boy since I have been giving him California Fig Syrup. He was losing weight; now he's gaining. He had no appetite or energy; now he's al-ways hungry, full of life." The genuine, pure vegetable

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WALLSTREETBECOMESOPTIMISTIC

CONFIDENCE BEING RESTORED AS BULLS RAISE STOCK PRICES

Ended Slump On Exchange

distinct feeling of optimism— agencies that will receive support budget total in- from the fund. The 1930 budget requests amount- insure the agencies against "shrink- was allowed the East Side Parentand relief—pervaded Wall St. cludes \$400 allowed for miscellaned to \$11,850 but the budget comage," due to bad collections from Teacher Association and the East

houses, banks and business places, expressions of confidence in a continued improved market could be heard. Predictions have become almost aggressively "bullish" The concensus in "the street" seemed to be that yesterday's 1 to 17-point rally of stock prices marked the end of the dreary succession of slumping markets.

Factors responsible for this change in sentiment were:

1.-The fact that the downward movement of prices has received auto thief, who is being held by a decided jolt. Yesterday's recovery in prices was expected to be followed today by substantial buying orders from all parts of the

2.—Announcement of prominent "bears" that they are "through" with the "bear" side of the market. Such an announcement was made by William H. Danforth of Boston and New York who has been credited with extensive operations on the "bear" side. A few days ago 'bears" on "the street" until re-

rate by the New York Federal Reerve Bank from 5 to 4 1-2 per nt. This is the harbinger of still easier money conditions throughother burden off the backs of business men, coming on the heels of the proposal of Secretary Mellon to bring about a reduction in corporate and personal taxes.

4.—Declaration of extra divitions, showing their confidence in present conditions in this country and the prospects for the immediate future. After the close of the market yesterday General Motors Corporation, in addition to their ly dividend, declared an extra divi- for control of congress hovers over swing. end of thirty cents a share.

to the opening of today's market. Taxation and tariff enter deep- tax budget some \$160,000,000 in in- the United States. He will come with more confidence than they ly into the plans and strategy of come taxes. In ring parlance, he early in the new year, succeeding have at any time in weeks.

on with favor. This brings the total = of loans on securities to \$4,172,000 000 and represents a decrease of HOBO MEETING ENDS \$2,632,000,000 in brokers' loans since October 2. Most of this decrease in brokers' loans financial experts agree, has found its way

WILL PROSECUTE MURDER CHARGES

COSHOCTON, Nov. 15. - Plans went forward today for the prose- ficial business of their annual touched a gate leading to the War- all the seriousness of big business

nounced last night that he had ob- for hibernation in view. tained a confession from Harris in which Harris admitted wiring the hobos, told the delegates at the gate, but denying any criminal in- final session of the "conference" The two men, authorities allege,

of electricity to the gate, thereby causing the electrocution of New all.

Harris, in his confession, said he and Marlatt had wired the gate "to have some fun with the Newell

Both Harris and Marlatt are being held in the county jail with-

out bond. They are to be given a hearing tomerrow.

APPEAR FOR MURDER DIES FROM CARBON

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. Armed with capiases, special bailiffs are today searching for the F. Renner, 26 an attorney is dead missing witnesses in the trial of here today, a victim of carbon Denny Sailor, who is accused of monoxide gas, according to Corohaving murdered four men in a ner Frederick Swing. fight at Green Rock, ten miles Renner, the son of George Ren- men, identified by police as Hen court citation filed in common

one of the state's witnesses ap- law of Edward Schorr, state directoday when the small coupe in divorced wife. eared against him and a "roundup" was ordered immediately.

Community Chest Goal: \$10,000

Community Fund campaign sibly be avoided. ber 19-26, inclusive, was set defin- number of agencies participating in year's figure becaues of a substan- money to the various agencies. itely at \$10,000, exactly the same the fund has leaped from eight, in tial balance still on hand in the Therefore ho provision is made Believe Rally Has as last year's quota, when the chest 1928, to ten this year. Due to the chest treasury. Chest officials point for an "emergency fund" budget committee made public its increased number of agencies who out that although the budget retthe coming drive.

NEW YORK, Nov 15.— A the approved budgets of the ten gate increase of \$1,150 over the at \$10,000 in order to provide for agencies that will receive support budget total of \$8,450 a year ago. an "emergency fund" of \$1,100 to eous expense, cost of the campaign, mittee, after an extremely careful one cause or another. Everywhere, in brokerage publicity such as printing of cards consideration of the requests, It turned out that the "shrinkand pamphlets, collections-legiti- based on estimated needs for next age" was almost negligible and col-

The goal is the same as last It was found unnecessary to tory balance exists in the fund to be conducted in Xenia Novem- year regardless of the fact the raise the chest quota above last after administration of budget

meeting submitted budgets for 1930 seek- quests last year totalled only \$8,- cision not to raise the chest goal. Thursday night at City Ha!l. ing to be included in the fund, 450, exclusive of \$450, estimated

of \$9,600.

Of this sum, \$9,600 represents these budgets represent an aggre-chest expense, the goal was fixed the only new agency to derive sup-High Scouts as a joint organization.

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HOLD YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEF Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Captured After Wild Chase

Over Columbus Streets.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .-"I'd have gotten away if the streets would have been

A 15-year-old boy, an alleged juvenile authorities, made that boast today. The boy, James Allison, is nursing a bullet wound in his hand, which he received during a wild automobile chase over wet and slip-

ions were aroused by the youthful "joy-rider," gave chase when they saw him.

Allison refused to heed their commands to stop. The detectives fired at him. A bullet entered the lad's hand, but he

Driving an alleged stolen automobile, the lad swerved in and out among city streets until finally his ride terminated when the machine slid into a telephone pole and then careened into a tree as it failed to round a corner. The pursuing detectives said

automobile at least fifty miles an hour. The streets were treacherous because of falling rain. Taken to police headquar-

that the boy had driven the

ters, Allison allegedly admitted that he and two companions had "borrowed" six automobiles in the past ten days. "We would run them until they were out of gas and then

leave 'em," said Allison. He named Arthur Lusch and Richard Evans, both 16, as his accomplices. They have been arrested and are being held.

GHOST OF NEXT ELECTION FOR CONGRESS STALKING CAPITAL

dends by big business corpora- President's Tax Reduction Program Body Blow To Democrats; Taxation And Tariff Will Be Chief Issues.

the capital today as the "honey- President Hoover "crossed" the

both Republican and Democratic beat the Democrats to the punch, Sir Esme Howard. The new envoy, A decline of \$710,000,000 in brok- leaders for it is the consensus on for they had already planned to a career man, who is 52 and a Scot, ers' loans as reported by the Fed- all sides that these two issues are lay before the regular session of has been attached to the Washing

WITH ENDORSEMENT OF SHORT WORK DAY

Nomads Leave Akron After Giving It Cultural Start

AKRON, O., Nov. 15 .- The ofwho was electrocuted when he Most of the nomads, who with today by Senator Simmons' an- part of Fromm in the awarding of and notices to that effect were chamber. wick mines near here Saturday men have discussed the problems of the hobo order, are spreading Police Chief Raymond Duling and out over the nation with a place

last night, that modern machinery is easily capable of producing all attached a wire carrying 220 volts the commodities Americans can

great mass of average Americans

will result," he elaborated. installing a hobo chapter here,

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.-Louis

ner, assignment commissioner of ry Kozelka and John Eppic, both please court here by Mrs. Martha wife and father-in-law, Andrew E. and demolished by an Erie freight summon Brayton and his mother Ireland, according to dispatches to J., is convinced today. Sallor is charged with having Lippelman, in the garage at his train. slain Leo, Bernard and Casey Gib- home. He had been dead approxi- The accident occurred just contempt of court for failure to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The the off-year campaign that already, seventy-five cents regular quarter- bitter battle to be waged next year for all practical purposes, is in full

In view of these optimistic de- moon session" of the new adminis- Democrats with his proposal to velopments, traders looked forward tration boils furiously to a close. immediately lop off the nation's named as British ambassador to eral Reserve Bank also was looked going to play a dominant part in congress next month a proposal to ton embassy twice in the past. At = reduce taxes by just about twice present he is British permanent move was predicated on the belief affairs. that the treasury would show the usual surplus of about \$200,000,000 this year, and show enough surplus FROMM DEFENSE TO

reduction. Checkmated, however, by the president's move which was dictated by conditions in the securities market and the general credit

they can. ave been filed against A. A. Har- appeal to President Hoover for a be put in the position of being indicated today. Fis. 27, and Felix Marlatt, 31, both two-hour work day, delegates to called "obstructionists." And they Members of the coal miners, in connection with the hobo convention took to the are following the same course with were expected to testify that they be held in Probate Court Wednes- they entered it for inspection and a brief but not optimistic report every window in the house and the death of Charles Newell, 27, byways and highways again today. regard to the tariff, as witnessed knew of no illegal dealings on the day, November 20 at 10 p. m. to allow fresh air to penetrate the was made regarding the 62 year old many in the neighborhood. Patients

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or hibernation in view. Dan O'Brien, self-styled king of REPORT OF BEATING

check a report that five men leaped give it to him. from a taxicab here last night. Prosecutor Pay T. beat a pedestrian into unconscious- today he might call in rebuttal a has been added to the ballot indivention, O'Brien asserted that if ness and after leaving him lying salesman for a Grand Rapids furthe Akron convention has done in the streets for five minutes, re- niture concern who, he said, will nothing more, it has at least, by turned and obtained their victim. testify that Fromm sought a 10 per Authorities say that the attack | cent bribe from him. "given the rubber city a cultural may have resulted from liquor ac- It was expected the case will go start which it has needed for a tivities. They could not learn the to the jury this afternoon. whereabouts of the apparently injured man nor trace his assailants. The affair is shrouded with mys- FAILED TO SATISFY tery.

MONOXIDE FUMES TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS COUPE

watchman was due to go on duty. 500 alimony settlement.

ELECTION OF SPRING VALLEY MAYOR BEING PROTESTED IN COURT

NEW BRITISH ENVOY



that much-some \$300,000,000. This under-secretary of state for foreign for him.

COME TO END SOON

crats have been left no other mony of two or three more mem. to appoint three disinterested free to have been generated from fresh At 8:30 a. m., Dr. Joel T. Boone, shattered and the lives of him and course than to join the chorus of approval of the White House move, bers of the building commission in which the contest occurs, to try imprisoned for many months, was a nounced that Good's condition was exploded early today on the and make as much virtue of it as of the Molly Stark sanitarium will the contest on the evidence, the responsible for the death of two showed "slight improvement." complete the defense of Charles A. interested parties being cited to and the injury of seven other mem-Not for any consideration will Fromm, Stark County commission- appear in court on a date within bers of the crew of the U. S. bat- tending President Hoover's cabinet cution of murder charges which "conference" completed with an the Democrats allow themselves to er, on trial here for bribery, it was fifteen days from the date of the tleship New York.

> part of Fromm in the awarding of and notices to that effect were contracts, and that they were never mailed out by attaches of the court of the Friday.
>
> Lieut. R. H. Hollenback, son of maintain a high fever—nearly 102 Breen and his wife were almost. asked to delay payments of the Friday.

leged to have been solicited. Fromm testified yesterday that COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Po- it from George Kirk, salesman for the Colson-Cleveland Co., had the on a ballot marking of the V. be constant of the Colson-Cleveland Co., had the on a ballot marking of the V. be constant of the Colson-Cleveland Co., had the on a ballot marking of the V. be constant of the Colson-Cleveland Co., had the the co "More time and money for the lice today are endeavoring to salesman been foolish enough to

NOTES FOR ALIMONY

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15 .-David B. Brayton, wealthy young Cleveland clubman, and his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Brayton, are CLEVELAND, Nov. 15. - Two named today in a contempt of

to show cause why they are not in evening newspapers here.

Allege Legal Votes For Opponent Are Not Counted

A recount of ballots cast in the recent mayoralty election in Spring Valley village is sought in an application filed in Probate Court Thursday on behalf of J. W. Fulkerson, defeated candidate for mayor.

Sollers for a fourth term as mayor of Spring Valley. The name of J. W. Fulker-

son was written in by electors

as an opposition candidate to

Sollers, who was the only candidate whose name was printed on the ballot. A summary of the vote by judges and precinct clerks of the village indicated that Mayor Sollers was re-elected by a plurality of eight

votes. He received eighty votes against seventy-two cast for Fulkerson, the count showed. It is charged in the application that nine voters who wrote in Fulkerson's name but failed to place an X in the proper place opposite his name on the ballot actually intended to cast their votes for Fulkerson and that the nine should

Instead it is claimed the village judges and clerks failed to count these votes for Fulkerson and the application further points out that Seven Overcome By had these nine extra votes been given to Fulkerson he would have been legally elected mayor by a vote of 81 to 80, a margin of one

have been counted as legal votes

Under the election laws Probate situation of the country, the Demo- CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Testi- Judge S. C. Wright is instructed lection of poisonous gas, believed a crisis expected during the day. election.

mark an X in the proper place op. from the compartment. fact the name of another person listed men. cates the intention of the elector to vote for this candidate. Because of the conflict between

the state law and opinions of the which she received during a gas Nearly forty-eight hours have tion, were instructed by officials of bus resident. the board to use their own judgment in counting or declaring in valid any ballots raising this ques-

BRITISH STEAMER

The vessel was bound for Phila- Jerry Hathaway, local hotel pro- tal where she was rushed. sen, three brothers and Wallace mately five hours, according to the fifteen minutes before the crossing pay notes given as part of a \$17, delphia by way of Boston. Its dis- prietor, who was reciting the deeds Police said they would credit the * Nov. 20.—Geo. W. Ross placement is 5,600 tons.



Bay, L. I., William Willock, Jr., 22-year-old heir to a \$120,000,000 for- bandits entered and told them to The application, filed by Attorney George H. Smith on the relation of Otto L. Haines the relation of Otto L. Haines are alegator of the village seeks.

Bay, L. I., William Willock, Jr., 22-year-old heir to a \$120,000,000 lot tune, posed for this Central Press telephoto with his bride, the former throw up their hands. Believing the relation of Otto L. Haines has not yet decided whether he will disinherit his son, it is said, believed to said the property of the yillage seeks. an elector of the village, seeks cause he married the girl he loved, tossing luxury and high social the mask from the face of

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Within the next two weeks, some 9,000,000 persons in the United States will receive an average of \$59.50 each, or an aggregate of \$600,000,000, in Christmas Club savings, according to a check-up today.

Fumes: Fresh Paint

commission The hearing on the contest will ter, and overcame the men when held a consultation following which the double front door and broke

bill of the Colson-Cleveland Co., According to R. E. Dunkel, clerk Park, Chicago, and Boatswains —the physicians said, and indicat-buried in a showed of plaster, brokfrom whose agents the bribe is al- of the board of elections, the state Mate Thomas G. Weber of New ed he was in a semi-conscious cone en glass and other material. They law provides that voters must York, died after being removed dition. Pulse and respiration were were within a few feet of the bomb

> on a ballot marking of the X be- enhast, Detroit; Ewing Ledbetter, fore the candidate's name is not ab. Livingston, Tenn.; and A. C. solutely necessary since the mere Aherns, a ships fitter. All are en- of the Walter Reed staff.

court precinct judges and clerks, explosion at her home here yester- passed since the operation, and anwhen they obtained election sup- day, today had proved fatal to Mrs. other twenty-four hours must pass, Two of five men who were occuplies prior to the November 5 elec- Susan Hanover, 97-year-old Colum- surgeons declare, before the pass- pants of the roadster which roared

HERE'S GOOD NEWS! SECRETARY GOOD IS **NEARING CRISIS IN** CRITICAL ILLNESS

proved Friday; Temperature High

of War James W. Good was re- tional robbery were W. Hamitlon ported at 7:30 a. m. today to be Gardner, well-known broker and Hospital, where on Wednesday he gaged to marry. underwent a serious appendicitis

temperature has risen considerab-

His condition, however, was ad-

member since his admittance to The his advisor

satisfactory, the physicians agreed. when it exploded

company but he would have taken for it from George Kirk, salesman for name of a condidate to written to ford Philadelphia; Arthur R. Nac. terior Wilbur, himself a physician, Attorney John Swanson. and other physicians and surgeons

Mrs. Good, who has been at the KILLERS IN TRUCK side of her husband ever since his attack, remained at the hospital throughout the night, occupying a COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Burns room adjacent to her husband's.

ing of the critical period.

"WILD AND WOOLY WEST" TOO WILD FOR EASTERN GIRL; GETS SHOT IN LEG

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15 .- Men last night, seized a gun and brand- seeking the other three occupants get dangerous out here in the ished it about "by way of empha- of the murder car, "West," especially when they get When Hathaway arrived at the men said they had fired "only LONDON, Nov. 15.—The British all wrapped up in such melo- gunplay part of the poem, he added to scare." Police describe the affair

When Sailor appeared for trial, Hamilton County and a brother-in- of Cleveland, were instantly killed King Norris, of Chicago, Brayton's steamer Volumnia today sent out dramatic classics as "Toledo Slim," more emphasis and pulled the as a climax to a labor war which an S. O. S. for assistance from a a poem about a shooting, Miss trigger. Miss Walters fell shrieking has been raging between the transtor of commerce, was found by his which they were riding was struck Mrs. Norris asks that the court position 300 miles off the coast of Helen Walters, 21, of Trenton, N. on a divan, shot in the leg.

of "Toledo Slim" at a small party incident as accidental shooting.

SOCIAL ELECT ARE VICTIMS AT PARTY: GET \$350,000 LOOT

Money, Jewels And Clothing Taken In Daring Coup

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15. _A state-wide search was launched early today for a daring gang of seven armed bandits who invaded the home of John L. Carlson, Jr., in Synder, a fashionable suburb of Buffalo, held up eighteen socially prominent men and women guests, and made off with money, jewelry and clothing valued at between \$200,000 and \$350,000.

At an early hour this morning, a full check-up had not been made of the jewels stolen, but a general alarm had been sent out for the apprehension of the robbers. Due to the fact all seven bandits were masked, the task of locating them will be diffi-

prominent persons from Buffalo, had gathered at the Carson home to attend a dinner and dance in honor of Miss Eleanor Cameron, of Cameron, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Howard Cole, of Park Avenue

She was one of the principal sufferers from the bandits' depredations. Valuable gems were stripped

knocked under he table, but was not seriously injured. The action convinced the other guests of the stern reality of the hold-up, and all stood up while five of the bandits went around the table with drawn guns, snatching all jewels and demanding all mon-

ey be handed over. In the meantime, the two other bandits had raided the upstairs bed rooms, stealing fur coats, Reported "Slightly" Im- jewels and other valuables. The bandits took everything in sight. including stick-pins, watches, cuff links, earrings, bracelets and neck-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Cling-ing tenaciously to life, Secretary

They escaped in an automobile, heading toward Buffalo.

Among the victims of the sensa-'holding his own" at Walter Reed amateur golfer and Courtland Van

Good passed a fair night, according to hospital authorities, but his MAYOR'S AIDE

mitted to be very dangerous, with CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The resiholders, living outside the precinct paint and to have lain dormant and the White House physician, an shattered and the lives of him and

The gas had collected in a blis- the government hospital, last night the wall of the building, shattered

the matter did not affect Stark posite the name of the candidate Those overcome by gas, but rethe matter did not affect Stark for whom they wish to vote. On covering today, were: Wilkins R. Col. William L. Keller, Army political enemies of Breen. Several County and that he would not the other hand, it is said the ather taken the money from the the other hand, it is said the ather taken the money from the the other hand, it is said the ather taken the money from the the other hand, it is said the ather taken the money from the theory can be taken the money from the taken the have taken the money from the company but he would have taken torney general and state supreme bert, Louisville, Ky.; Henry Burformed the operation, Dr. Joel T. have been similarly attacked in re-

WAR ARE ARRESTED

PAINESVILLE O., Nov. 15 .-down on a truck caravan of the E. H. Scott Transportation Co., and from which the shot was fired killing Theodore Knill, 19, of Buffalo, truck guard, Wednesday night, are in the county jail here today charged with murder.

The men being held are Henry and Frank Glovan, 23, both of Cleveland. Authorities are In signed statements to police,

Inspired to dramatic heights, exclaimed indignantly at the hospi-

* SALE DATES RESERVED

COMMONITY CHES!

(Continued from Page 1)

This year the two agencies submitted separate budgets and each

of the agencies more satisfactory aid

Miss Sarah Hagar, J. Carl Mar- efforts become almost futile.

Into the field next Tuesday will Help us to put it over the top." go an army of about 150 chest

Records of expenditures of the its share of unfortunates. Every back-swing of the pendulum in offgencies are now available and the social and charitable agency in the year elections, their hopes of gain-

shall, R. D. Adair, M. L. Wolf and success of the coming campaign is of vital importance to them.

GHOST OF COMING ELECTION STALKS OVER WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

will accept the levels of the Re- denberg of Michigan, and Hastings publican tariff act of 1922 on industrial rates

The Greene all charities. It also replaced the congressoinal elections next year

"We are not going to

reported it finds the records the sick and the starving look for their skirts clear, and they are

ing of deposing Senator Moses (R) the committee which is to conduct the general Republican campaign, and the feeling on both sides is deep and bitter.

groups in the senate today, all varring with each other-the Western Insurgents who have coaltariff fight, headed by Norris of Nebraska, and Borah of Idaho; the 'Old Guard' contingent, headed by and the "New Guard" of regulars, recently elected, headed by Vanof Delaware, who are going their

The present set-up of the senate comprises fifty-six Republicans, of

A smoky furnace which filled for the opening of the rabbit hunt the building on E. Second St. oc- ing season. She is Irene Morris of New Hampshire, as chairman of cupied by the Xenia Mercantile 25, of Canton. She took out her Co. with smoke resulted in a sum-hunting license yesterday

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Snook asked me to pray for him."

The negro pastor said Snock cried when the warden came to

"He said I had given him spiritual consolation that would make

take him back to Youngstown.

death easy for him."

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SOUTH SIDE W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEETING

Members of South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washington St., for an all day meeting, Thursday.

The morning session was taken up with a business session. A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. Following a program of reports and music was given.

Mrs. Herman Davis read an interesting paper on the subject of peace. Two solo numbers were given by Mrs. Foy Coffelt. Little Evelyn Jane, daughter of Mrs. Horace Turner, received the white ribbon of the temperance cause. Mrs. Harry Seifert followed with a splendid report of the state convention which was held at Findlay recently. The meeting closed with a solo number by Mrs. Raymond

MISS STEWART ENTERTAINS

WITH LUNCHEON THURSDAY Miss Anna Mae Stewart, N. Detroit St., delightfully entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Thursday.

The house was beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums and other fall flow-

Out of town guests present were Mrs. Earl Stewart, Columbus, Mrs. Ethel Corry, Springfield, Mrs. C. Snook, Troy, Mrs. Pearl Stewt, Mrs. Anna Garlough and Mrs. Herman Coe of Yellow Springs. Xenians present were: Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. John C. Williamson, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson, Mrs.

Oscar Bradfute, Miss Effie Hemple-

man and Mrs. Leila Cooley. ENTERTAINS AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harner and Mrs. Jane Paxson of West Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harner, delightfully enitertained with a dinner party at their home on the Ludlow Road, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Harner's wedding anniversary. Following the dinner a social

time was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Paxson, Mrs. Laverna Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

W. H. O. CLASS HAS MEETING

Thursday evening for the regular | rove. monthly meeting.

The church was beautifully de-Thanksgiving season.

sion a social hour was enjoyed and school, has arranged a special pro-

uneral services for Mr. Levi A. and burial will be made in Spring Valley Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Members of the Sunshine Class of the United Brethren Church are rurged to be present for the regular meeting at the home of Miss Martha Funk, 413 W. Market St., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Adult Class of the First Baptist Bible School will meet at the Church Friday evening for a planning session.

Miss Lilly Stewart, Columbus, who has been visiting with Mrs. days returned to her home Thurs-

Miss Louise Miller, student at spending the week end in this day. city with her parents, Mr. and

All members of the Junior Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is



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: All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents continue in the race.

KELATIVES AND FRIENDS

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, N. and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Eding Christmas presents. ward Marshall, of Pekin, Ill., who is visiting in this city a few days, the occasion being her birthday.

A delightful covered dish supper was served after which a social time was enjoyed. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., and is visiting in this city to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Catherine Miller, which will be an event of Saturday.

All members of the Men's Bible Class and the McGervey Bible Class of Trinity M. E. Church are invited to attend a farewell party for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Doggett, who are moving soon, at the church Monday even ing at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged.

The Gleaners Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy McCoy, Lake St. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be pres-

Mrs. Clarence Herr, who has been ill during the last three weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trollinger, Fairfield Pike, entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Esterline, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shafer and son Eugene, Mrs. Martha Fogle and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Gilbert Weeks, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilon and family.

All members are urged to atdepartment president and depart cal party, committee or organizament inspector will be present.

her home.

Members of the W. H. O. Class

Mrs. Henry Lutz, W. Second
an efficer, stockholder, attorney
of the United Presbyterian Church
St., who received a broken arm
or agent, of a corporation violating met at the dormitory of the church, two weeks ago, continues to im- the next preceding section, partici-

The regular meeting of Central corated with fall flowers and oth- High P.T. A. will be held at the er decorations suggestive of the auditorium of the school, Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. F. Following a short business ses- R. Woodruff, principal of the light refreshments were served. gram. All members are urged to be

> Second St., entered Espey Hostreatment preparatory to submitting to an appendix operation.

BOARD LACKS POWER TO GIVE FRANCHISE

In the absence of express legislative authority, the board of trustees of Wilberforce University

In the absence of express legislative Attorney General Joseph McGhee, June 17, 1917, to C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge, then prosecutives has no power to grant a gas com- ing attorney of Guernsey County. pany the right to lay service lines | Although Attorney General Bettacross the state farm to supply pri- man today declined to comment vate concerns, nor has the board upon the situation, one member of J. O. Stewart, Cedarville, a few the right to grant a power com- his staff expressed doubt wheter a pany permission to erect poles conviction could be obtained even across the state farm to serve it prosecution was started under private residences, it was held by these sections. Attorney General Bettman in an Heidelberg College at Tiffin, is opinion to the trustee board Thurs-

Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St. HUNTERS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PIQUA, O., Nov. 15.—A proposed unting trip to the Kentucky hills today had ended in death for Fred W. Scheben, 31, and had resulted serious injury to Miss Betty wis. Both are Toledo residents. Scheben was fatally injured and Miss Lewis was seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from a road near here as they were enroute to hunting camp in Kentucky. A dog in the car escaped unhurt.

Australian Saves Boy



Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix competing in the National Air Tour, by a spectacular ground loop saved the life of a small boy who had wandered on the landing field at Baltimore just as she had swept lown on the field for her landing in the second leg of the contest. She was badly shaken up and a wheel The One Minute Hair Beautifier on her plane damaged, but she will

WILL DISTRIBUTE \$127,000 TO CHRISTMAS SAVERS IN COUNTY

valued at approximately \$127,000 savings club members this year. will be distributed this year by two | A slight increase was reported local financial institutions, creat- by the savings company both in the A large number of relatives and ing a larger public fund than ever number of depositors and the total friends gathered at the home of before in Xenia for holiday shop- value of the deposits. The total debefore in Xenia for holiday shop-ping purposes. Most of the money posits and number of members of on a hunting excursion near the license at this office this year is Theora K. Hix, Ohio State co-ed, Galloway St., Thursday evening will probably be used for purchas- the Christmas club of the bank re-

About \$67,000 has accumulated | Checks to its club members will in The Commercial and Savings be mailed out by the savings firm Bank alone due to the weekly de- Monday, December 2 and the bank's posits of thrifty citizens while distribution will also begin the first \$59,370 awaits depositors at the week in December. Both institu-Home Building and Savings Co. tions will open new clubs the lat-The bank had about 1,200 deposit- ter part of that month.

mained about the same.

CORPORATIONS **VIOLATED LAW** IN HELPING TAX AMENDMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Possi-|contributed \$165. bility that numerous Ohio corpora- Disbursements included \$2,000 to tions, and officials or other agents the All-Ohio Tax League, \$1,000 of such concerns, who contributed each to the Montgomery County Republican and Democratic commoney in support of the recent mittees, and \$429.52 to the Dayton campaign for the tax limitation Community Chest fund. amendment to the Ohio constitution may be prosecuted on a charge of violating the law, loomed here

This situation developed when the Montgomery County tax limitation amendment committee, of Dayton, filed a statement with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown showing receipts totaling \$6,760 and expenditures aggregating a similar amount.

This statement discloses that numerous corporations at Dayton contributed various amounts, ranging from \$500 down, in support of the amendment.

State officials today directed attention to sections 13,320 and 13,-321 of the Ohio laws which read as follows; "Section 13,320-Whoever, being

a corporation engaged in business tend an important meeting of in this state, directly or indirectly Daughters of Veterans, Tent No. pays, uses, offers, or consents, or 24, in post hall at 7:30 o'clock agrees, to pay, or use, money, or Friday evening inasmuch as the property, for, or in aid of, a politition, or for, or in aid of, a candidate for political office or for a Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson, Har. nomination thereto, or uses money, risburg, Pa., who has been visiting or property, for any political pur-Miss Laura Marshall, W. Main pose whatever, or for the reimfor Springfield, where she will any person, or persons, for money, for Springfield, where she will or property, so used, shall be fined visit friends before returning to not less than \$500 nor more than

"Section 13,321-whoever, being pates in, aids or advises, such violation, or solicits, or knowingly receives, money or property in violation of such section, shall be fined not less than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Records at the offices of Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today disclosed that former Attorney General John G. Price held that Gage, who died Thursday, will be Miss Virginia Carpenter, daugh these two sections of the Ohio held at the home, 201 Roger St., ter of Mrs. Frank Alexander, E. statutes applied to corporations, pital, Thursday to undergo medical contributed money in connection with the unsuccessful effort to adopt a tax classification amendment to the Ohio constitution at the statewide election in Novem-

> This ruling, issued November 1, 919, was given to former Prosecutng Attorney Hugo Schlesinger, Coumbus. A similar ruling, affecting a wet-dry campaign, was issued by

The Montgomery County committee's statement declared that the Dayton Power and Light Company, the National Cash Register Com-pany and the Frigidaire Corporation, each contributed \$500. The Delco products company was credited with giving \$250 and the Delco

Light Company, \$125. Dayton banks gave \$1,000, Dayon Building and Loan concerns \$2,-000 and banks outside of Dayton



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JONES SAYS: "You're crazy said the mattress

to the quilt." Men are crazy not to try Wood-bury's Lilac Vegetal Toilet Wa-ter as an after shaving lotion. A few specials for Friday and

\$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil .79c 35c Vick's Salve29c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste29c 30c Kolynos Tooth Paste ...21c \$1.25 Konjola79c

D. D. JONES, DRUGGIST

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Nov. 15 and 16 Room Formerly Occucupied by Babb's Hardware Store,

S. Detroit St.

YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FIRST HUNTING DAY ACCIDENT

day morning when he accidentally licenses.

brought to McClellan Hospital, this St., and C. T. Hughes, 409 E. gation here. Hamilton stumbled, dropped the age. shot gun he was carrying, then fell on it, discharging the weapon. Hamilton lives on the Harry Sutton farm, and is a step-son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton. Another accident, of a minor nature, attributed to the hunting season occurred Friday morning when tauart Coward, colored, Jamesown , was hit by stray bird shot in the left leg. The injury is not

With cotton-tails reported to be plentiful throughout this vicinity a large number of Greene County nimrods took to the fields Friday for the first day of the sport.

Since the first of the year a total of 202 hunting licenses have



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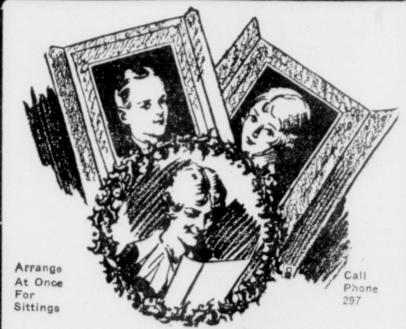
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PASTOR CONVERTS DR. SNOOK

Clem Hamilton, 20, Yellow been issued at the county clerk of YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 15 .-Springs, became the first casualty court's office and during the last Rev. Matson Rhodes, Youngstown of the opening of the rabbit hunt- few days more than sixty hunters negro pastor, who claims he ing season in Greene County Fri- have applied at this office alone for "saved" Dr. James H. Snook, under J. W. Ellis, 86, New Burlington was held here today awaiting re-The charge of buck shot shat and the two youngest hunters are trial for the murder of Otto Camp-

> last night the details of his con- both are waterproof. The charms version of Dr. Snook in the Ohio they give are as endearing as they Penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and creator of the Kellogg anti-war pact, was on his way to Europe for scriptures. Then one day Dr. a vacation today.

KELLOGG ON VACATION

tered the thigh bone and he was Edgar McDufford, 45 Trumbull bell, once a member of his congre- up" is the proud boast of the more city. The accident occurred when Church St. Both are 15 years of Rhodes, a former inmate of death lipstick and Kissproof rouge. One row, related to his cell mates here application of either lasts all day;

> enitentiary. are enduring. Try a Kissproof "Dr. Snook was a disbeliever," make-up today! It will give you far Rhodes claimed. "But I talked re- greater joy than you now think ligion with him and read the possible. At all toilet counters.

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в. 23с

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A DOUBLE QUESTION-If ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man's, who shall give you that which is your own?-Luke 16:11, 12.

THE SAVING HABIT

With Middletown banks actively engaged in the know the best ends but they make maintenance of Christmas Savings Clubs, it is interesting to read of figures and information compiled by Herbert F. Rawll, president of the national Christmas Club.

According to Rawll, six hundred million dollars will of thinking quietly, making up our be distributed to 9,000,000 members of the Christmas Club by more than 8,000 banks and financial institutions within the next two weeks according to an announcement made yesterday by Herbert F. Rawll, president of Christ- reaching. mas Club, a division of National Bankservice Corporation.

This record distribution, ten per cent in excess of last year and more than five times the amount accumulated in 1920 indicates that the Christmas Club is an important factor in stabilizing the prosperity of the country through maintenance of buying power during the Holiday Season.

Eliminating the few special funds of individuals and corporations, running in some cases as high as \$25,000, the citizen in any special division of the average amount received by each member is \$59.50, a slight increase over 1928. Checks to members run from who is big enough not to demand \$12.50 to \$1,000.

This total sum represents the accumulated savings for the past fifty weeks in Christmas Club accounts in banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations and other institutions, by members paying weekly amounts spiritually, cannot be very useful or manages to get a tremendous ness girl gets two permanents a the representatives," concluded the varying from 25c to \$20.00.

New York State leads the other states with \$141,-000,000. Massachusetts shows the largest per capita state total with over \$70,000,000, while Pennsylvania reports about \$65,000,000. Chicago and Cook County contribute \$29,000,000 of the Illinois total of \$56,000,000. New York City's metropolitan area, including an approximate radius of 40 miles, will receive approximately \$100,000,000.

The inception of the Christmas Club idea, nineteen years ago, anticipated the need of providing an easy, Chairman, United States Shipping simple and practical method of systematically accumulating funds for the specific purpose of Christmas needs. Its sponsors, however, in the creation of the plan, were mindful of the opportunity it would bring to wage-earners of systematic permanent savings by encouraging small weekly deposits, and the history of the Christmas Club plan would indicate that it has been a real contribution to economic progress in this accomplishment and in thrift

On a basis of a direct-by-mail inquiry to individual Christmas Club members, it is estimated by Mr. Rawll that more than 10,000,000 permanent savings accounts, directly traceable to Club members, have been brought to banking institutions during the past nineteen years, and that 62% of the present annual accumulation of \$600,- swered at this time with any de-000,000 is put to constructive uses.

The difference between the municipal scandal in Berlin and most of those in this country is that over there they threw a bunch of councilmen in jail.

It may be, as Mussolini says, that the Italians are on the subject. Some authorities do lobbyists prefer to lurk outside noisan, "a senator, at any rate, is silent and disciplined as long as they remain in Italy. But when some of them get out, Oh, boy!

Now the radical Republicans are threatening to re-lieve Senator Moses of a party job he doesn't want, and lieve Senator Moses of a party job he doesn't want, and nition of each other's regulations. Like old Joe Grundy, the master latures, it did not matter so much. never did want. That will be real revenge.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

the belief that if the proper way flower ears attest many a well de- regulated, namely, by a formal in- from the sidelines. the correct way of spelling "bo" is "beau," the logical way of spelling "Punch-Drunk" Every little while visions though and adding this to the sounce of the others, dissolving a tablespoon of cornhe continues to be recognized as starch in a small amount of milk gress understands lobbyists better leader. But let anything disable and adding this to the sounce it. potato is poughteighteau.

WHO COULD HE BE

Jack Lopez, the scrivener, hailed other bout. a taxicab the other night outside the Ziegfield theatre, climbed aboard and found himself sitting and a gray overcoat. Jack says O." he became so agitated he forgot where he wanted to go.

MAKING PHILOSOPHY TO ORDER

A bank on West 57th street- THAT'S RIGHT! New York's Roo de lay Pay and Al Frueh, the caricaturist, re- early in 1930. Whatever the reson in thrift from the honey bees. arm They never store their savings in a risky place.'

Obviously, if that were true, Ye Editor there wouldn't be any honey on the market. But why be captious? boy survived The Deluge!

as an ex-pug who years ago ""

"beau," the logical way of spelling "Punch-Drunk." Every little while visions, though with considerable than Representative Henry T. him—let him break a leg—and the the battered one conceives the no- elasticity in details-for all the Rainey, of Illinois tion that he's signed up for an-

behind a driver wearing a black the boys to sink their dough heavy derby, brown horn-rim "cheaters" on me. I'm goin' to win by a K.

> gaze pityingly as the punch drunk load-line systems. victim raves on.

Pay and Pay-has converted its cently submitted a picture to a ma- sults of such a conference may be,

carrying an umbrella" queried world. "You forget," replied Al. "that

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

Not long ago the whole country was even more excited than usual about the stock market. Much money was lost, some of which came back. But America isn't made or lost by the New York stock marare at work. They are saving money, investing it, buying homes, bonds, and some sound stocks. It has been a good year for business in most lines. Prospects for next year are even better. There are millions to shom the mad scramble of the stock markets with its paper profits and paper losses mean little

BEING WISE

It is said that wisdom denotes the pursuing of the best ends by clever, have engaging personalities, know how to get what they want, but choose the wrong ends. Most of us need to cultivate the habit minds with as little prejudice as nately some of the best work of the most able brains is devoted to ends that in the long run are not worth

Community spirit is something that wears a glowing attractiveness in print or at the banquet table. It a commendable spirit, but it ought never to be too narrowly confined. The community spirit of one section of the city ought never to lose sight of the desirability of harmonious relations with all the city is the man or woman who sees and senses the city as a whole an everything for his own section. With that spirit, all cities should be governed by councilmen elected at would promote larger vision.

An; man who lives a highly restricted life, geographically or than in the rest of the world, who home curls her own hair, the busivery happy

Who's Who and Timely Views

MARITIME NATIONS SAID TO BE CONSIDERING UNI-VERSAL LOAD-LINE

Board

(T. V. O'Connor was born in 1870, moving with his parents to Buffalo, N. Y., two years later. He was a fireman on a harbor tug, marine engineer and later master. In 1906 he was elected president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association. From 1908 to 1921 he was president of the International Longshoremen's association. He was named chairman of the United States shipping board in 1924. He is also chairman of the board of the United States Shipping Board Emergency

Are the maritime nations of the world preparing to adopt an international load-line system? While the question cannot be angree of certainty, there are indications that the trend of events is leading in that direction.

Fleet corporation.

Nearly everyone is agreed that nternational load-line regulations would be an excellent thing, especially for ships trading on international voyages. There are. however, two schools of thought believe that each nation should congress' portals? prescribe its own load-line regulations, so drawn as to suit its provided all the leading mari- tariff lobbyist. thus constitute one form of ineasiest form to bring about, sluce they could be senators.

regulated in the same way that Would it not also be more con-NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Charlie the idol of his set. His badly scarred safety of life at sea (a closely ternational convention which shall signatory nations.

There is a general feeling, par-

It is likely, in view of these load-line conference to be held mittee. load-line regulations among the chamber. "What's the idea of Father Time leading maritime nations of the

Making the rounds of the town make charming covers for cook tiers. High instep effects are the ways is a possibility, if he has an of a Cannon bill? No, despite his only new tendency noted.

The conection of leading Paris boot to the trench, and at the same breathless, he gave up the chase a one teaspoon each finely chopped to the trench, and at the same breathless, he gave up the chase a one teaspoon each finely chopped to the trench, and at the same ways is a possibility, if he has an of a Cannon bill? No, despite his only new tendency noted. Lonly new tendency noted.

LOADED FOR BEAR!



How To Achieve Beauty

There is a certain type of wo- | mately \$25 will cover this. man, better known in America While the woman who stays at

the same time keeps herself busy favorite "friseur" to have her wave day, yet always looks immaculate. tentions cost about \$38 yearly. Sometimes she stays at business even after she is married, sometimes she doesn't marry, but at all buffer herself. Eighteen dollars a Six years of

erously for expenditures for bet- brings the yearly bobbing output al place for him tering her personal appearance. It up to \$8. You can see the beauty has been recently estimated that budget mounting! the business woman who earns \$40 Since the modern business girl

amount of fun out of life and at year. Besides she, comes into her Illinois Manicures, too, are professional

ones, while the homebody plies the begin as soon as they are seated. times she's active and lovely look- year will amply cover these costs, of the home folk including tips. For the young lady

or more per week, spends as much is so much on the wing, there must on beauty as the marfied woman be an ample supply of compacts who stays at home and whose hus- lipsticks and refills, and this adds band earns about \$10,000 per year. at least \$10 to our calculations. It may be of interest to all my One hundred and forty-nine dolreaders to know how this business lars a year goes to making her beautiful. But she finds her invest-For essentials such as cleansing ment a profitable one. She finds and stimulating creams, skin-ton- that it is so much easier to make ing lotions and foundations, about a good first impression when she \$50 a year are spent. She uses more feels confidence in her appearance. preparations, and she chooses more It is interesting for all of us to expensive ones than her housewife know that in order for a woman sister. Added to these home min- to have confidence in herself, she istrations she permits herself one must feel assured that she is atfacial treatment a month in an tractive-and confidence is absoaccredited beauty salon. Approxi- lutely indispensable to success

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

requirements, but at outside because they cannot get sort to appear to best advantage the same time of sufficiently high in; the high power chaps, who with a minimum of illumination. nition of each other's regulations, Like old Joe Grundy, the master latures, it did not matter so much.

it would mean merely a further Why, then, do they not become "The lower house has grown so The other school of thought be- and out of the wet. It seems as ished." lieves that load-lines should be if it would be more dignified.

venient?-to be right in the midst the congressman, "with the leader Somerville, the tale weaver, voices face and beautifully wrought cauli- related subject) is about to be of things, rather than looking on of a wolf pack in Alaska.

ways and means committee leader ticularly strong in England and frames all the tariff bills. It has "A representative is like that. "I'm in great shape," he tells this country, that it would be de. first crack at them. for the rep- He is the leader in his district. annyone he can lure to listen. "Get sirable to consider the matter of resentatives take precedence over Generally he remains so-until he holding an international confer- the senators in the matter of fi- breaks a leg. Then he's done for." ence to determine if some com- nancial legislation. And tariff bills mon basis of principle can be of all bills, have the greatest atworked out that will apply equit- traction for lobbyists, because they est breaks his leg," said Represen- four tablespoons vinegar. Pour into them all the way home and then His old admirers stand by and ably to these and other national offer the most magnificent op- tative Rainey, "is by attempting wet mold and let chill over night, they will see how they like their

> various developments, that a call oldest (though a minority) memmay be made for an international ber of the ways and means com- that he absolutely must attempt.

show windows into an apiary. All gazine editor in which Father Time it is a reasonably safe prediction nois representative, "a big lobby- man." That's why the lower house day long crowds five deep gather along with the regulation hour- that a conference would at least ist prefers the lobby because he is is so easily managed; the manto watch the bees at work. A sign glass and scythe, is depicted with make substantial progress toward more independent there than he agement being normally conservain the window reads: "Take a les- a loosely rolled umbrella under his simplifying and standardizing would be in either congressional tive, the house is likewise simplifying and standardizing would be in either congressional tive.

himself by accepting office. officeholders, if need be. The wise to himself in his home district.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Why | "Moreover," pointed out the Illirather unpleasantly in the limelight these times—that is, unpleas-Not the small fry, who remain antly so if his activities are of a

"Now, chosen as they are by time nations participated, would such lobbyists as old man popular vote, their house has be-Grundy could be representatives come more responsive to public ternational accord-probably the themselves, if they chose; in fact, opinion than the representatives' chamber-and the more liberal.

development of the present world senators, or at least representa- large that the element of personal tives?-with comfortable seats, in responsibility has practically van-

on running, ahead of the others, rest of the wolves immediately tear The house of representatives' him to pieces, in favor of a new

Representative Rainey is the failing at it "Supposing it to be something

it behooves him to have the organization's friendship. Consequently "In my opinion," says the Illi- he has to be a good 'organization "However, the cautious represen-

"A political boss often weakens tative never attempts anything unless it is imperative, lest he fail fourth teaspoon paprika, few grains "He needs to be free to threaten and attract unfavorable attention of pepper, one tablespoon tarragon

There is little change in the shape boss hesitates to place himself in "Uncle Joe Cannon's strict ob- gar, six tablespoons olive oil, one of shoes this season, according to a position where one of them can servance of this rule made him the The new pastel colored oilcloths the collection of leading Paris boot- threaten back at him—which al-

all risk of branding himself a failure-except uniformly to oppose all liberal legislation, thus winning the organization's warm approval.'

individual record to account for- is 17. as a bee. She works throughout the set monthly—all of these hair at- a record of accomplishment as well as of negation.

she regulates her life much as she is the added consideration of house of representatives; entirely I think it is the most helpful to does her work at havings. The life much as she is the added consideration of house of representatives; entirely I think it is the most helpful to This she manages to do because who wears her hair bobbed, there be pretty effectively lost in the does her work at business. Her in- monthly hair cuts at 75 cents too noticeable in the senate. The come is budgeted and allows gen- apiece. This is a minimum, and lobby seems to me to be the logic-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Sliced Oranges Cooked Cereal Toast

Bacon and Eggs DINNER Baked Ham with Apples

Sweet Potatoes en Casserole Creamed Onions Bread and Butter Mixed Pickle Relish

Fruit Sherbet Potato Soup

Head Lettuce Salad Canned Peaches

Today's Recipes Baked Ham With Apples - Use

a slice of ham one inch thick, place in a skillet containing one-half cup advice. I hope the "little girls" water, sprinkle with 10 whole cloves and one-half cup brown sugar. Pare, core and quarter six tart apples and place them around the ham. Sprinkle with one cup brown sugar. Bake until ham is tender.

Potato Soup-Cook together three medium-sized potatoes, four or five outer stalks of celery and a small onion, all diced, and one teaspoon salt in three cups boiling water. When tender, press vegetables through a sieve and add stock and "You know how it is," remarked pulp to three cups of milk. Bring to a boil and add a heaping tablespoon of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. This soup may be "So long as he is able to keep slightly thickened, if desired, by dissolving a tablespoon of corncomes to a boil Molded Salad-Soak two table-

cold water. When softened, dissolve one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teawith salad dressing.

USE VEGETABLES IN SEASON French Artichokes (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Trim tops and wash French artichokes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and separate scales of each, so as to represent a flower. Serve with vinaigrette sauce. Sauce-Mix one teaspoon salt, onevinegar, two tablespoons cider vine-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"Dear Doctor Peters: Before any- such as refined sugar products, free

thing eles, I want to thank you fat, and refined cereals and flour.

rid myself, of the bugbear of my life—fat. I have always been what my husband laughingly called me an overstuffed model,' and thought I had to be so because my family were. A year ago, I weighed 240. (I am 5 ft. 9 in. tall and very heavily boned.) I had a beautiful baby, but she died at birth because I was so drastic about my weight, and I with Key to the Calories, and went it insures the need of the baby's to work. I now weigh 180 (a loss thyroid, also. of 60 pounds). I had gone to sevbother, and am I happy? I'll say!

21/2 pounds a week. I noticed you pounds after your reduction. said the other day in your talks C., but I can't lose on more.

find I am going to have another | We have an article on Diet Durbear to be told again that my baby column rules.)

only omit part of the foods which fection than by simply shaking excess fat will supply the deficiency. obvious.

Because of the baby, you will have to be particularly careful to cut

for the way you have helped me and mineral elements. Milk, vegetables and fruits, eggs, nuts, whole

growth and disease-resistance, and Ask your physician about small doses of iodine for the proper funcfat. Then I decided to do something tioning of the thyroid gland, which apparently needs more iodine at bought your book, Diet and Health, this time, so it won't enlarge. And

stand-bys. Then, better also take

some cod liver oil for extra amounts

of the vitamins A and D-A for

The babe grows very little the eral doctors, and they told me I first five months of pregnancy. You was large anyway, and if I felt well could have all your 20 pounds off and was healthy, not to bother. I by then, at the slow rate of one felt well. But my looks! So I did pound a week. Then you could go on a little fuller diet. You can allow "I found I did not lose on 1200 around 15 pounds for the weight C., so I cut down to 1000, and then of the baby and its coverings; so to 800, on which I lost from 2 to that would mean a gain of 15

(You evidently don't count your that it was not safe to stay on 800 foods at their full caloric value, for you certainly would reduce on 1200 "I am back for more advice. I C., with your height, Mrs. W.)

baby, and I want to do the right ing Pregnancy and Nursing whi thing about dieting. I still have 20 you may have. (We also have pounds more to lose. Is it safe to reducing (and gaining) pamphlet do so while you are pregnant? Do which has in condensed form the you run any risk of starving the instructions for reducing (and child or giving it a deficient diet gaining) that I have in my book, and so make it weak? I couldn't This can be obtained by following

Mrs. M.-Yes, it is very true that If you need to reduce, have no in standing so close to a person that fear of doing so during pregnancy, you breathe in the spray from the Mrs. W. You can get all the ele- talking, of one who has a cold or ments in your diet that you and the any other infectious disease, one is baby need in a scientific diet. You much more liable to catch the insupply energy for your physical hands. I haven't spoken of it before activities and heat, and your own because it seemed to me so perfectly

Reader-Our article on Varicose a thing to remember him by. He down only those foods that are veins answers all your questions. did exactly nothing, so escaping solely energy and heat producing. See column rules for obtaining it.

Living and Loving

How old should you say the "My older sister seemed to be

night, and I enjoy it very much. I have to stand for this?

estimation a flapper drinks, smokes me up when things

"Although I am not very old I and then not KNOW them. Most You have my deep sympathy. But,

he is a boy!

tle girls, for you won't be little scolds? ance. Then when you're grown up and then you will know that if you can be prepared to face life your mother can see her girls she better. You're much too young for will be happy knowing that you my age by the letter I've written. place in your home "PHYLLIS."

you for the compliment for the was the oldest and they knew she column. I do my best for it and would have most of the responsia word of encouragement helps a bility and that she needed their lot. Also thank you for your good sympathy. will take it.

to you again with another prob- with all the girls and boys? lem. My mother died last Satur- not to be too noisy in your na

to the fact that I haven't seen older don't take your little love afsome of them for years.

writer of this letter is? My guess the only one they had sympathy "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I never house. She bosses and bawls me neglect reading your advice every out whenever she feels like it. Do

"I am not coming for advice this "I have a father, but he has time, although I may need it. I'm nothing to say. I have two brothjust complimenting your column. ers and two sisters. I feel sor "I am NOT a flapper. In my living for. Mother always cheered and pets. I think a girl can have Now no one cheers me up. I have

lots of boy friends, she can be to go to school and I work around popular with them and not be a the house. What do you suggest? "BROKEN HEARTED CARRIE." My dear little girl, I know it is A girl can go with boys for years hard to get along without mother.

of them are alike, although I can- dear, your big sister has it harder not say all of them. I have been than you, for she has the respongoing with a boy for a year and a sibility of running the home, and half. I think, naturally, there's no no wonder she gets tired and cross other boy-like him, but, after all, She must miss your mother dreadfully. Your common grief "I want to say another thing for should draw you closer together.

the little girls who write to your why not try hard to forget your I notice they are from 13 own feelings and help her all you Wait a little while longer, lit- can, instead of resenting it if she girls always. Be thankful for your Try to get good marks at school mothers, and be under their guid- and be sweet and helpful at home

sweethearts. I want you to guess are working together to take her Just an Old-Fashioned Modern I think that the reason your relatives paid more attention to your Anywhere from 16 to 18, dear, is sister and seemed more sympamy guess as to your age. Thank thetic with her was because she

TRUE BLUE LOW: I think the boy is too young to care a great "DTAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have deal for girls. Why don't you let written you before and I'm coming him alone and have a good time

"During the time she was laid It's all right to be jolly and full out until she was buried I seemed of fun, but don't be noisy on the to be ignored. My relatives didn't street, and cultivate a low voice. speak to me. Some did and some So many women have such harsh didn't. I suprise this may be due voices. And until you are a bit

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

OVER THE TOP

"Biffer, you keep guard," said his spoons gelatin in one-fourth cup father, "and watch that our cousins don't come upon us unawares. this in one cup boiling water. Add Give the alarm when first you see them, so that we may have our guns spoon pepper, one cup cooked peas, and our gas ready for them. If cup cooked and diced carrots, two we scare them, they will run, and tablespoons chopped parsley and we shall go after them and chase them.

Soon Biffer called "Here they come, hot foot. Is about five beetle lengths away." rest and blind them with a gas for their home at the foot of the attack. Here they are, right at the rose bush at the top of their speed edge of the trench. Ready! Fire in their faces as our cousins peep over up the trench walls than it did the

here if you are swift enough." "Bang, bang, bang," went all the pointed to find the pursuers guns at once as the beetles obeyed ahead of him. He ran on as ras at the big beetles peering down in- with them. Disappointed and

thin mist of blue smoke. For a moment the would-be attackers stood stock still. Then they

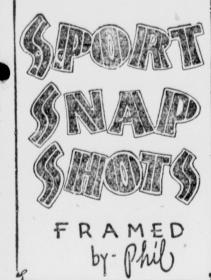
became panic stricken at the sudden and entirely unexpected attack. Turning about, they ran from the haunted hole in the ground as fast as their six legs would carry

"Hurrah, we have scared them off, just as I thought we would. something here in Washington and slice and serve on lettuce leaves hunt. As my grandfather used to cried Father Beetle. "Now we will frighten them still more. Follow me, every one. 'Over the top together.' Giving the yell of the beetle clan

everyone ready? They are only the merry fellows scrambled up the sides and over the edge of the "Fine, son. You have done your trench and scampered after their duty," said Father Beetle. "Now you flying cousins, who never once looktake your place in line and wher ed back to find out who their I give the world you fire with the terrible enemies could be, but made

the top. They cannot see who is gun beetles. When Peter finall clambered out he was much disap

It took the boy longer to scramble



One or two exceptions may be noted, but it has been demonstrated time and again that success on the college gridiron does not always mean a successful career in the professional ranks. An example of this is found in the case of Red Grange, the once famous ice man of Illinois, who, except for occasional flashes, was never able to attain the heights after turning pro that he reached at college. In college days Benny Friedman's gridiron, exploits were overshadowed by those of Grange yet Michigan's famous quarterback has not slipped and moreover has added to his reputation among the paid footballers. The New York Giants, who are up around the top of the National League, ows this fact to Benny's skilful generalship and expert toe as well as his bullete forward passes.

On theory sprinters should develop into good ball-carriers in usually lack shiftiness and stam-

Although they never won any medals for sprint titles, Red Grange and Red Cagle are halfbacks par excellence. They are elusive and few backs in recent football history have been as hard to spill as this pair. Their speed was not above the average but they combined there are a flock of tacklers to be West coast is inactive.

Sprint victories as well as touch- may mean the difference between downs were scored by Ray Barbuti national honors and almost none at and Chet Bowman for Syracuse. all. The Trojans blew one to Cali-It is said that a professional grid fornia two weeks ago but they are career is being considered by Bar- a great ball team combining rebuti, who possessed sufficient dura- markable speed with even more re- Clinton County, celebrated the bility to shine in both sports and markable power, and the coast 100th anniversary of its founding then win Olympic laurels as well. thinks they are six, two and even. with an all day program Thursday. · Although he weighed 200 pounds, They will have to be a great ball Al Miller, Harvard, was a sprinter team to lick a Notre Dame outfit tennial day was A. P. Sandles, and also a good halfback. A few that is on the verge of national head of the state civil service deyears ago Charley Rogers, Penn recognition and knows that it partment, who spoke during the track star, outran the secondary might even cash the bet tomorow afternoon

son, Ohio State, the world's 100- football games. yard dash record-holder, and his The day is so tremendous in Orchestra and the Clinton County

Saturday at Soldier Field, Chicago, in question. before about 120,000 fans. It will The Big Ten, of course, will keep be one of the greatest intersec- an eye on Illinois and Chicago; tional battles of the year. Hill and also on Minnesota and Michigan Elder are both quick starters be. and Northwestern and Indiana hind the line of scrimmage with particularly after Michigan's reenough weight and dive to shake vival against Harvard and the fact off potential tacklers.

that during the season of 1886 the meeting between Purdue, pace-Harvard rolled up a total of 765 setter for the conference and hot thirty-six years of its existence points in fourteen games, while contender for national ranking, and will present a program of sacred the previous year Princeton's foot. Iowa, the team that almost ran music at the First United Presbyball team scored 693 against ten Minnesota out of the conference terian Church, Sunday evening at teams. In 1888 Yale tallied 699 race last Saturday. Speaking of points while holding its thirteen which, if Purdue wins tomorrow, opponents scoreless. In later years Michigan accumulated 644 points in 1902 and Minnesota scored 661 It is no more critical than is the then the best figures have been 622 points, made by Henry Kendall (now Tulsa University) in 1920. Many teams have rolled up century scores in single games, Oklahoma having eight in her all-time record, while Georgia Tech won three such one-sided games in a single season (1918). It may sound incredible but the double century mark has been passed three times; plenty of pressure for one day. Georgia Tech scored 222 points against Cumberland in 1916 and of the unbeaten teams in the South the same year St. Viator made 205 west and the winner can't finish against Lane College, while King more than a split-inch under the

Bowling Scores.

won two out of three games from Tech. Cornell's highest hurdle, too, the American Legion on a City must be Dartmouth even though League bowling match Thursday the green is now a physically subnight in which each team rolled normal team. The Nebraska-Oklawith only four bowlers in the line- homa game may not decide the ulap. Both quintets were shy one timate ranking in the Big Six but player. Cain led the winners with it won't miss by much, especially series of 524 while Sharp, with if the Huskers win. 172, topped the Legion.

natch between the Lang Chevro- contender, Davis-Elkins, picks up et Co. and the Buicks Thursday the very live Villanova team. night was postponed and may be Fordham plays Thiel or whatever olled off Saturday night.

core: fuller and Sons.			
. Fuller	166	137	142
'. Cain	166	184	174
H. Fuller			
I. Jordan	124	147	168
Totals merican Legion.	647	637	627
alder	167	148	143
ate	143	132	133
mith	187	107	133
harp	193	127	152
Totals	690	514	561

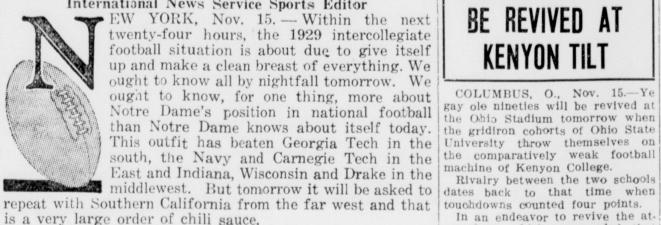
SCOUT MEETING

Practice for the minstrel apiece when the regular playing ow will be held at this time.

NOTRE DAME GO WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS DAY'S LEADER

Several Championships May Be Decided If Games Result According To Dope; Purdue Can Cinch Big Ten Title

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor



This meeting will be one of the big numbers of a lat football year. Yet so impressive is tomorrow's schedule, one wouldn't care to be downright certain that it is the biggest game of the day. The latter is knock-kneed under its burden of big ones.

vs Oregon State; Kansas vs Wash-

inson; Navy vs Wake Forest;

Colorado Aggies vs Colorado; Den-

ver vs Utah Aggies; Louisiana

Port William, oldest village in

The principal speaker of the cen-

er, addressed the evening session.

afternoon and evening session.

"The Columbian Trio" a musical

The public is invited to attend

"Still, Still With Thee"

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Offhand, I would name the fol- it is you are supposed to do with lowing games as being all-impor- Thiel. N. Y. U. and Missouri will outdraw that one, 3 to 1, and right-

Notre Dame vs Southern Call- fully so. fornia at Chicago; Pittsburgh vs Other games of the day include Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Pur- Iowa State vs Drake; Georgia vs due vs Iowa at Lafayette, Ind.; Auburn; Kentucky vs Virginia football, but in actual practice they Tennessee vs Vanderbilt at Knox- Military; Harvard vs Holy Cross; ville; Texas vs Texas Christian at Georgetown vs West Virginia; Mar-Austin; Nebraska vs Oklahoma at quette vs Boston College; Stanford Lincoln; Dartmouth vs Cornell at vs Santa Clara; Florida vs Clem-Hanover, N. H.; Utah vs Wyoming son; Williams vs Amherst; Oregon at Laramie.

This layout means that, within ington University; Army vs Dicka few hours, the national, Eastern, Big Ten, Southern, Big Six and Rocky Mountain championships may be settled beyond recall. It is State vs Mississippi. what they had with elusiveness. a situation that makes November This combination is essential when 16 climax day of the year. Only the

defense of a number of opposing with Pittsburgh, Purdue, Tennes- "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington, former see, the two Texas teams, Utah, newspaper man and now a lectur-Plans to try for gridiron careers Cornell and other contenders inwere reconsidered by George Simp- volved in a lot of all-or-nothing

leading rival, Claude Bracey, Texas, but Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, sort of neighborhood game out of School Orchestra. Dennis Stephens, sort of neighborhood game out of county commissioner and one of has packed up his spikes in favor a traditional big timer like the county commissioner and one of Yale-Princeton meeting. Nor do the civic leaders of the village, was hardy perennials such as Syracuse chairman of the centennial com-Jesse Hill, the Southern Cali- vs Colgate, Pennsylvania vs Co- mittee. Dr. Paul D. Espey, Fred flashy Notre Dame ball-carrier, are and Illinois vs Chicago escape this William and Miss Mildred Johnrated as two of the fastest men on shadow of comparative obscurity, son of Xenia, attended the the gridirons this fall. Both will either. They are climax gamesdo their stuff on the same scene but this time only to the colleges

that Northwestern is doing most of the forcing in the league. But the A stickler for statistics discloses real focal points out there will be they will just about have to close the book on that particular race.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair, always a great one but meaning more than ever this year. Vandy is un- Voluntary --- Violin, Flute, Piano beaten in the conference. Tennes- Duet see is unbeaten all the way. If the Orchestra Selection. latter goes through tomorrow, this Trio, "At The Setting Of The Sun" probably will mean a tie with Tu- Duet lane, which draws what looks the Trio part of a breather with Sewanee. If Vandy wins, it will be the one to figure in the probable tie. That's

Texas and the Christians are two scored 206 against Lenoir in 1922. championship. The Southern Methodist-Baylor event couples another pair of winners. Utah's game with Vyoming is important only because means that the former is taking chance with its championship-tobe. Pittsburgh, of course, can survive or perish as an Eastern and national leader on the result of the game with Carnegie, a good team Fuller and Sons bowling team and an arch-rival. There won't be many more to lick if Pitt beats

Detroit, of course, should breeze A scheduled Recreation League with Michigan State but another

MIAMI WINNER IN SENIOR DIVISION

Dice led "Miami University" to a comparatively easy 29 to 17 vicory over "Ohio University" in the finals of the senior high class of the volley ball tournament being sponsored at Xenia Central High School, Thursday afternoon.

"Miami" will therefore meet the winner of the junior high division, yet to be determined, for the school title. The junior championship will probably be decided next week and the play-off will probably be regular weekly meeting of arranged for the following week. No. 40, Boy Scouts of Amer- In a junior high game Thursday will be held at the Scout Cabin afternoon "Wooster' beat "Mariet 'iday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A ta" in an overtime contest, 41 to 11 attendance of members is de- 30. The teams were tied at 28

' period ended.

made out for only one season, even \$6@9.50. made it known he is asking \$85,- 11.50.

000 for a one-year contract and 75,000 for a two year document. Ruth has just completed his three-year contract under which he netted \$70,000 per season.

GAY NINETIES TO BE REVIVED AT KENYON TILT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Ye gay ole nineties will be revived at the Ohio Stadium tomorrow when the gridiron cohorts of Ohio State the comparatively weak football machine of Kenyon College.

Rivalry between the two schools touchdowns counted four points. In an endeavor to revive the at-Athletic Association has offered a bulk sows, \$7.50@8. 50-yard line seat to anyone who Cattle 450 calves 125 uneven

wheeled bicycle. icles along the sidelines.

Coach Sam Willaman is expected | Sheep receipts 250; steady slow, to send his first-stringer Buckeyes good light lambs up to \$12.50; up a comfortable margin and then weight ewes up to \$5.50. give his substitutes a chance for action. Other rumors state that calves, 407, hogs, 4263, sheep, 338. the first team will remain in the game to amass as large a score as calves 185, hogs 800, sheep 112.

Despite extremely muddy conditions yesterday, the varsity was sent through a stiff drill yesterday and attention was concentrated upon the forward passing attack which failed against the powerful Northwestern team.

Prior to the Kenyon game, the Ohio State frosh eleven will meet the Scarlet and Gray reserves.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Hogs -Reeipts, 33,000; market, 25@35c lower; top, \$9.20; bulk, \$8.75@9.15; heavy weight, \$8.75@9.20; medium weight, \$8.70@9.25; light weight, \$8.60@9.15; light lights, \$8.50@9.-10; packing sows, \$7.85@8.35; pigs \$8@8.75; holdovers, 10,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,600; market, teady; calves, receipts, 1,000 market, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$13@14.50; common and medium, \$9@13; yearlings, \$9 @15.50; butcher cattle: heiders, \$8 @15; cows, \$6.25@10.50; bulls, \$8 calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$9@12; stocker steers, \$8@ 1; stocker cows and heifers, \$6 .-@10; western range cattle: beef

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Saturday Climax Day In Football Campaign

if it necessitated a larger payment | Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market, Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down than the Babe has been demanding steady; medium and choice lambs, for a two-year contract. Babe has \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

eceipts 465, market opening slow, to 40c lower, 160-240 lbs., \$9.55 9.60; 250-325 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; 00-130 lbs., \$8.75@9; sows, \$7.75

Calves receipts 125, market around 50c higher, good and choice vealers, \$15@17; heavy calves, \$10

Sheep receipts 1000, market strong to 25c higher. Early bulk receipts, 7,625 tubs; creamery ex- Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up21c fat lambs, \$11.50@13.25; aged tras, 40c; extra firsts, 38@39c; Hen turkeys, per pound30c wethers, \$6.50@7.25.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Hogs, receipts 3800, holdover 973, mostly extra, 40c; standards, 38c; 25c lower, slow bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., \$9.25 to mostly mosphere which surrounded that \$9.40; desirable 140-180 lbs., mostly first game in 1890, the Ohio State \$9; pigs, 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@8.75;

arrives at the stadium on a high- about steady good beef cattle lacking most common and medium Moreover, efforts are being made steers and heifers, \$8@12; bulk to arrange tallyho parties for the beef bulls mostly \$6.50@8.25; game. Ancient prints of Kenyon- stockers and feeders slow steady Ohio State grid contests show veals opened strong closing 50c Tallyhos, surreys, high-wheeled bi- higher good and choice grades, cycles and other antiquated ve- \$14.50@16; less desirable kind \$12 @14.

into the fray. Some reports say heavies over 90 lbs., \$11 down that he will allow the team to pile throwouts \$8@10; good handy-Receipts Thursday-cattle 1159,

Shipments Thursday—cattle 445,

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Cattle receipts 30, market stea-dy, few cutter grade cows, \$5@ Spring lambs. No. 2.. 10.00 down

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Mercy Killer of France



This is the first picture of Richard Corbett, Jr., "mercy killer" to reach the United States. Corbett, who killed his mother, was acquitted when he explained to a French ju that his mother was suffering from an incurable disease.

FIX EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Eight hours shall constitute a day for any labor required of employes of the municipal waterworks pumping station and in an emergency when an employe is required to work any day in exces of eight hours he shall receiv added compensation in an amount equal to the pro-rata time of such overtime corresponding with his weekly or monthly salary under terms of an ordinance passed on its first reading by City Commission Thursday night. Designed to legalize the system

ices, the ordinance amended a sec tion of the present ordinance fixing salaries and bonds of em ployes at the pumping station. LEGAL NOTICE The annual appropriation or

dinance of the City of Xenia,

Ohio, will be for public hearing

on Friday November 29th, 1929 at 7:30 P. M. in the Commission

of payment to engineers of the

pumping station for overtime serv-

Chamber, City Building. S. O. HALE, CITY MANAGE (11-15.)

OF ORDINANCE NO. 351, EN TITLED, "AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES ANI BONDS OF EMPLOYEES OF THE WATER DEPARTMENT. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That Section 2 of ordinance No. 351, entitled, "An ordinance fixing salaries and bonds of employees of the Water Department," be and the same hereby is amended to read

"SECTION 2. The Superin-

tendent of the Department of Water from time to time may determine the amount to be paid the foregoing, cashiers clerks, engineers, and labor but not to exceed the max mum herein set forth. And ir so far as the foregoing salar ies are concerned eight (8) hours shall constitute a da; for any labor required to be performed by any of the foregoing employees. If by reason of emergency, sickness, any other contingency, any o said employees are required to work any day in excess of eight (8) hours, such em ployee shall receive additional compensation in an amount equal to the pro-rata time of such over-time in comparisy with the weekly or monrate aforesaid.

SECTION 2. That original Section 2 of Ordinance No. 351, be and the same is hereby re-SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest

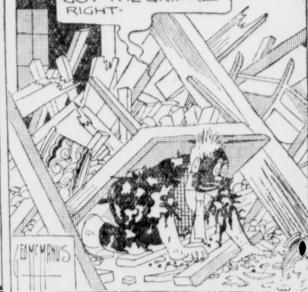
Passed this 14th day of November, 1929. President of the City Commission T. H. ZELL, City Auditor

period allowed by law.

(11-15.)

By GEORGE McMANUS

S. M. McKAY,



MAGGIES BROTHER GOT THE GRIPALL

BRINGING UP FATHER HA-HA' A BURGLAR GOTIN A BANK AN' SWIPED A GRIP

Church Prayer meetings.



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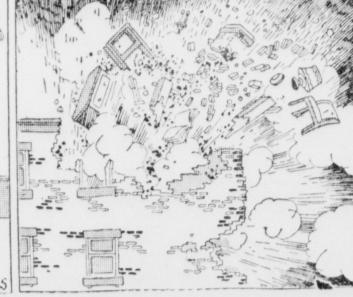
THINKIN IT CONTAINS



BY GOLLY WON'T THAT

GUY BE SURPRISED WHEN

HE OPENS THAT GRIP AN' HEARS THE EXPLOSION?



kindness of Kenessa Du Barry, an and her joys to him. actress. She is adored by her land- "Don't be such a smart old mind- restaurant not far from the store. lady, Mother Murphy, and little reader," she scolded, saucily, and She was ten minutes late and Ann Tim O'Hara, the corner newsie. grabbed her hat. Rosalie discovers a "run" in her Why, she would be ten minutes the salesgirls. In desperation she store some day? decides to take a silk pair from day. She drops them and is obstore detective, who does not arrest her, but makes her promise to We'll own this store some day." hide some sultcases in her room. Rosalie is frightened, but agrees. herself walking none halantly ly. Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of the store owner, has several dates with Rosalie, and falls in love with

He sends her flowers. Martino warns Rosalie to keep her mouth shut about the suit-

Roy asks Rosalie to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII romance locked in her heart- were waiting for her

mother would be.

angel had slept beside ye last night she got to the counter. with her wing over ye. That peaceful and happy and smilin.' Ye've Royce break down this morning?' been lookin' worried these days she asked, flippantly. and I've wanted to know what was afther botherin' ye.'

Rosalie was reminded again of You don't know the half of it, haven't seen him. I—I have a headher trouble. Had she been acting dearie!' strangely? She turned the matter | But she just smiled mysteriousoff with another little fib. How ly and began her morning routine commanded, masterfully, "you're easily they came to her!

"Oh, it's been so hot and stuffy customers. in the store and the girl I work From the corner of her eye she it won't be so bad."

that in a few weeks she would be caught the devotion in his eyes, in entirely away from it all, gracing tuitively. When he accidentally the palatial home of Roy Clarke brushed Rosalie's hand as it lay Andrews. Or would she?

fast she hugged mother with a fool- friendship had gone farther than ish little giggle, and when mother the store. looked at her out of understanding When he went away and Rosalie woman eyes she blushed.

now, ye little heart breaker! Ye're school friends, I suppose?" she which she nad her brother were in 1927 aggregated \$59,135.08 and ty, \$4,000 in the health and \$16,350 will readily enable him to keep afther hearin' from the tow head made an effort to be her wise- playing, discharged. The accident in 1928 the total cost was \$60,108. In the service fund. Receipts next straight in all three directions, the filing of a motion for a new 10:00—Paramount-Publix hour. little punk with the funny nose and cracking self, but Rosalie caught occurred at the Sloas home at 69, the report shows. the red tomater can-'

Rosalie March, seventeen, se- that she hadn't even thought of brown head high. "We met abroad cures a position at the hoslery Neil when she thought it best to last summah!" counter of a store through the let mother attribute her worries Roy and Rosalie lunched to-

only pair of silk stockings. She late—and might lose her job! But Dook of Conneaut Lake, this time, wears an old cotton pair to the what difference would it make? dearie?" store, much to the amusement of Wouldn't Roy own the darned old "The mayor gave a luncheon for

stock and make good for them pay- when she thought how shocked to fling repartee. with surprise Ann Schultz would served by Alberto Martino, the be if she walked right in and said: She had almost a notion to tell

> around the store picking out this and that-everything she wanted -and just saying, "send it home. Just like that! Wouldn't the girls that had laughed at her cotton hose the day she come in-Ann especially, be afraid of their jobs? She could have the whole shooting match of them fired!

Oh, yes, Rosalie felt quite important. Until—she entered the find out?" store and saw Martino standing be-Rosalie slept that night with her side the time clock as though he

happy and unafraid. It was all so "Remember what I told you, sishappy and unafraid. It was all so glorious and so new that it completely overtopped her worries and out of the corner of his mouth so want things hidden? He must be the dark clouds hanging over her, expertly that no one near would For she was, after all, only seven- have suspected that he was talking expected to be found out. She was teen-and wanted so much to be to her.

At breakfast the next morning a way crookdom has of carrying on months before. Mother Murphy read the secret in conversation. Most of them learn it her eyes. Rosalie sat squirming in prison, talking from the corners What if that is what the suitcase

"Sure, colleen, ye look like an Ann looked at her in surprise when comfort her for her fright then. "Well, Angel Face, did the Rolls her

Rosalie was tempted to say: "Don't be smart, Ann Schultz.

straight to her and said good morn-How she wanted to tell mother ing. Ann watched furtively and isn't feeling well. near him, and she saw them look When Rosalie got up from break- at each other she knew that their

nine curiosity and envy.

the little sticker behind the paw. Junior Furnace, near here.

Rosalie was just ready to protest; "Oh, deah no," she held her gether that day hurriedly at a little

> again eyed her suspiciously. "Suppose you lunched with the

me," Rosalie spoke up pertly and All the way she smiled to herself was amazed as Ann at her ability Ann had a bit of exciting news.

"I'm engaged to Roy Andrews. Rosalie. But, it being very difficult for her to keep anything to herself She fell dreamily into picturing for very long, she confided sudden-"There's been a lot of things

taken from the store lately. Nobody knows how they're getting out. Beaded bags—the expensive ones. and the jewelry and the imported gowns. They're disappearing into thin air.'

Rosalie turned and pretended to be arranging some hosiery. "That's terrible. How did you

"A little bird." Ann was immensely pleased to retaliate. For several days Rosalie had sus-

sending them to her because he Rosalie did not know that it was world than she had been a few much wiser in the ways of the A sudden horror seized her.

it what would happen to her? Even She was fifteen minutes late, and the happiness of her love did not Roy passed and saw the worry in face and asked between clenched teeth:

"Has that snake been bothering you again?" "Oh, no," she lied glibly, "I

ache." "Then you go straight home," he

of arranging stock and waiting on not going to work when you have a headache. Because she wanted to escape

with is away from the counter a watched for Roy. She had only she did go. And Ann wsa more than last two months are estimated exlot. I'm getting used to it now and been in five minutes when he came ever mystified when Roy told her: penditures based on the first ten year, based on estimated receipts

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHILD IS SHOT

Mother shook her head knowing was on needles and pins with femilous condition in a local hospital amount \$11,000 is deducted, being propriation of \$60,000 in the four may be easy while accurate ailetoday from gunshot wounds which a bond issue for a fire truck. "You and Roy Andrews are old she received when a shotgun with Expenditures in the general, \$28,350 in the safefind perplexing. A little practice proprietor without justified cause. 9:00—Graybar's Joe and Vi.



Miss Lucy Street, native of Washington, D. C., has been appointed national secretary for music of the Young Women's Christian Association.

her eyes. Rosalie sat squirming in prison, talking from the corners with a desire to tell her what had of their mouths so the guards will happened. She knew how glad not see them. What if that is what the suitcase contained? Loot! And if they found it what would happen to her? Even LESS MANAGER'S REPORT SHOWS

A report drawn up by City Man- treasury of \$8,417.84 last Novem-\$53,783 by the close of the year.

for the first ten months of the year license fees.

and include \$11,074 in the general vember 28. A public hearing on cator. fund, \$35,488 in the safety 15. Fight. State of the plane true in all three directions at once. Ruddering straight IRONTON, O., Nov. 15 .- Three- 514 in the service fund. This is a

ager S. O. Hale and accepted by ber 1. Manager Hale estimates that City Commission Thursday night expenditures in the street maintendiscloses that expenditures for op- ance and repair fund this year eration of the Xenia city govern- will total \$17,700. A balance of ment during 1929 will amount to \$10,909.79 was on hand in this fund November 1, the revenue Actual figures of disbursements coming from the gas tax and auto

are contained in the report but the | An annual appropriation resclu-"Miss March is going home. She months and actual cost of running from taxation and other sources in funds for which taxes are levied its next meeting Friday night, Nofund, \$35,488 in the safety fund, the resolution will be held that

taxation funds, including \$11,300 The city had a balance in the fees are estimated at \$18,000.

A NATIONAL SECRETARY FOR MUSIC ACQUIT WOMAN OF GANGLAND SLAYING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- While Mrs. Concetta Lonardo, widow of WLW: "Big Joe" Lonardo, once king of 6:00-Program from WOR. the sugar corn racket here, rejoiced 6:30-Uncle Don. today in her acquittal of first de- 7:00-Fall landscaping topic. gree murder charges in connection | 7:15-Tony's scrapbook. with the slaying of Salvatore (Black Jack) Todaro, bootleg baron, search was pressed for the 8:00-Triadors program. actual killers.

8:30-Wifco program. 8:45—Famous Loves. Mrs. Lonardo's son, Angelo, 19. 9:00-Interwoven Entertainers. and Dominic Suspirato, her neph-9:30—Penny-a-Day Band. ew, both of whom have been miss-10:00-Armstrong Quakers. ing since Todaro was fatally shot. 10:30-Armour program. are under indictment on the charge 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. degree murder in connec-11:15-Ted DeTurk, entertainer. tion with the killing. Todaro's 11:20—Tony's scrapbook. death was believed to have been in 11:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers. reprisal for the murder of "Big

Acquittal of Mrs. Lonardo, the first woman ever to be tried in connection with a gang slaving, was handed down by a jury after more than six hours deliberation last night

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON Of the Technical Staff The Aviation Corporation (Written expressly for International News Service)

13. Straight and Level Flight

Before attempting to maneuver the plane, the pilot must learn to fly straight and level. Not only must he know how to fly in an undeviating line toward a distant point but he must keep the plane on an even keel horizontally and laterally, inclining neither upwards nor downwards, nor with one wing down and the other un

Straight flight is easiest accomplished by selecting an object on the horizon, aiming for it and by continuing to fly directly toward 11:00-Organ program. it. Cross wind may swerve the 11:15-The Radio Sportswoman. plane off its true course but the pilot soon learns to maintain accurate directional flight by the use of the rudder.

Horizontal level may be kept either by holding the nose the proper distance below or above the horizon or by constant watch on the climb indicator. This will faithfully register every upward or the city for the same two months a 1930, amounting to \$78,000, will be downward deviation. Similarly, ladrawn up by Manager Hale and teral level may be assured by keep-Dry Agent Edward McGaw today The expenditures are in the four presented to City Commission at ing the wings parallel to the horizon or by watching the bank indi-

At first, the pilot may encoun- of from one to 20 years. ter some little difficulty keeping ron control, he may at the outset, shot and seriously wounded the 8:30-Dixie echoesyear from gas tax and auto license however, and quickly to feel or trial, which, McGaw's attorney said 11:02-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. sense any deviation.

WCKY:

WSAI:

WKRC:

2. Jim.

WLW:

hour.

they would file.

Bureau talk.

:00-Salon Singers

6:05-Health Talk.

On The Air From Cincinnati

period



7:30-Dixie Circus Series.

9:01 p. m.-Blues and ballads.

:00 p. m.-Organ program.

7:30-Behind the Footlights.

9:30-Schradertown Band.

6:30-Provident Carolers.

7:00-Henry George.

8:30-Wahl Penmen.

9:00-True Story hour.

10:30-Daguerreotypes.

10:00-Bremer Tully time.

11:02-Garber's Orchestra.

11:30-Lyman's Orchestra.

12:00 Noon-Organ program.

8:00—Cities Service program.

10:00-10:30-Planters program.

7:30-Marian's Six Proposals: No

SATURDAY

:40-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

8:00-Brown-Bilt Footlights

-Philco hour.

1:45-Town and Country. 2:00-Hotel Manger Orchestra.

2:30-Football game. 5:30-Don Becker. 5:45-"A Little Harmony."

12:30 p. m.—Cummin's Orchestra 1:00—National farm and home

6:00-Temperature report.

6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. 7:00-Cummins' Orchestra, :15-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Burn's Orchestra. 8:00-Dixie Stoppers. 9:00-Canova Program.

9:30-Gillette Baldes. 10:00-Enna Jettick Dance. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Andy Mansfield.

9:30-Tony's Scrap Book. 12:00 Midnight-Cummins Orches-11:30-Burn's Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.—12:30 p. m. Cincinnati 12:30 a. m.-Sweet and Low-Down. Club Orchestra. 1:00-4:00-Nation's All-Night Party

WCKY: 8:00 a. m.-Organ and piano pro-

8:30-Cheerio.

9:00-Morning Melodies. :30-My New Kentucky Home.

7:20—Cincinnati Better Business 10:00-Piano, solos and ukulele. 10:30-Covington Merchants hour. :30-Blues and Ballads. :45-Aromint Football Review.

9:30-Greystone Dance Orchestra 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera. WSAL: 9:50-10:00 a. m.-Livestock reports

11:15-11:45-Radio Household Insti-6:30 p. m.-Cliff Burn's Orchestra.

7:00-Time. 7:00-The New Business World.

7:30-Musical Musings. 8:00-All-American Mohawk pro-

gram. 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. 9:00-General Electric hour. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

WKRC: 9:15 a. m.-Freed frolic.

9:45-Kline's Klippings. 10:00-The Homekoo 10:30-Musical program. 10:00 a. m.—Crosley Woman's 11:00-Adventures o. elen and

11:30-Recipe period. 11:35-Care and feeding of children. 12:00 Noon-Healtho program.

12:30 p. m.-Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:00-United Radio matinee. :30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra. 00-Noelcke program. 30-Patterns in prints.

00-Krauss bridge-tea program. :35-Youngerman program. :40-Orpheum MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 15.--State 5:55-New Era thumbnail sport sketches. stands convicted on charges of 6:00-Musical Vespers.

shooting with intent to wound and, 6:30-Nit Wit hour. as a result, he faces a prison term 7:00-Levitow's ensemble. 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

McGaw's conviction is the out- 7:50-Talk on Jewish Hospital When he went away and Rosalie | IRONTON, O., Nov. 15.—Three- of the plane true in all three directions at once. Ruddering straight | growth of a liquor raid upon the turned starry-eyed to her work Ann year-old Pauline Sloas is in a seri- total of \$64.783 but from this the commission authorize the aptions at once. Ruddering straight restaurant of Frank Pileggi here, 8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. during which he is said to have 8:15-Babson's reports.

11:30-Paramount Orchestra,

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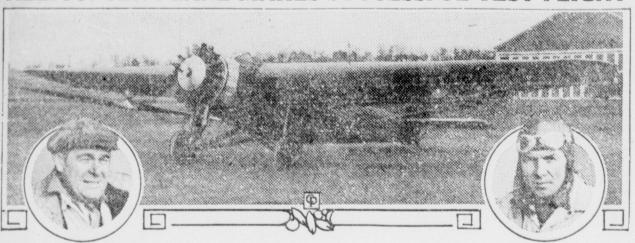
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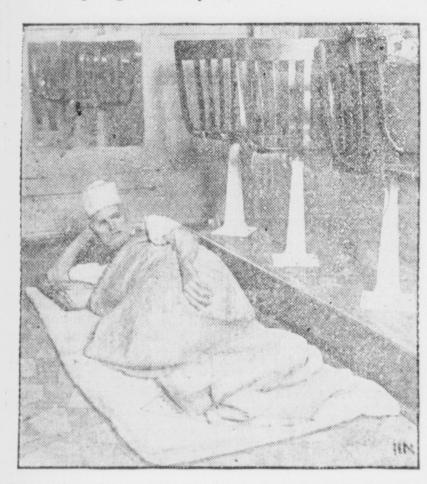
HELICOPTER PLANE MAKES SUCCESSFUL TEST FLIGHT



With the use of helicopter blades, a large metal monoplane, with a 19-foot propeller under each wing, has been successfully flown at Milwaukee. The plane took off after running about 75 feet along the ground. The nose propeller was not started until the ship had attained a height of about 100 feet. The designers of the plane, Victor Allison, left, and Jess Johnston, right, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., predict that with their equipment no airport will have to be over a hundred feet long.

She Married on a Dare

Sleeping Beauty Holds Possession



When the proprietor of a Los Angeles restaurant "walked out" owing him wages, E. W. Fitzwater, dishwasher, proclaimed himself "Monarch." The former dishwasher has stubbornly remained inside, where he sleeps on the tile floor—lights ablaze all night and a sign "Sleeping Beauty" suspended above him for the whole world to look and laugh at.

Former Big League Star Weds



John Howard Carter, former Cincinnati Reds baseball player and his wife, Sabina Borgia, as they left a New York church after their marriage

Expelled West Pointer Finds Job



Paul Capron, Jr., expelled from West Point when he married Marguerite Gillespie, a colonel's daughter, has obtained a job on the New York Journal through Mr. Arthur Brisbane, famed columnist, who is a firm believer in youthful marriages. Photo shows Mrs. Capron looking while Paul types his first story

Is He Heir to Her Ills?



Mrs. Ethelwynne Mertz, of Newark, radium poison victim, and her son Edward, six, to whom she fears she has transmitted the incurable malady. On his account she is one of the plaintiffs in a \$500,000 suit against the United States Radium Corporation

General Alarm Sent Out for Lost Gems



Mrs. Arnold W. Jones, the former Esther Gardiner of Boston, who reports the loss of a \$12,000 pearl necklace at Providence, R. I. Police have sent out a general alarm for the recovery of the lost gems.

LEFT HER WAITING AT THE ALTAR

Waiting at the church doesn't appeal to Miss Aileen Bowen, 20, of

Chicago, so she is suing Michael Conroy, 45, retired hotel and real

of apology saving he had to help his sister clean house.

ures in the country's mining industry. He recently announced that he finds diversion in his old age in singing the German folk songs of his

Adolph Lewisohn, aged philanthropist, who came to America sixty-eight years ago and ultimate-

ly became one of the greatest fig-

but now she is suing for a divorce.

Song



Scarred and crippled by boiling estate man, for \$200,000 for breach of promise. She declares Conwater when she sought cooling roy, her godfather, failed to appear at the church after furnishing shower, Juanita Hansen, actress, her an apartment and buying her a ring, merely sending her a note charged in her suit for \$250,000 against a New York hotel.

Former Beauty Queen and Her Pet



Helen Gould Sweeney, a former "Miss America," with her pet, "Tip," which she has entered in the cat and dog show to be held at the

Mysterious "Housewife"



Mrs. Agnes Frost, thirty-three, who was taken into custody by police with "her" husband, Harley Frost, at Rochester, N. Y., when "her" unshaven appearance aroused suspicions that "she" was a man. 'She" wed Frost in Buffalo and insists that court records are available to prove it. At the Strong Memorial Hospital she was found to be a perfectly normal man

Oldest Yale Graduate



Edward P. Bradstreet, Sr., of Cincinnati, who will be 100 years old next June, and who is said to be the oldest graduate of Yale University.



Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles, faces hearing of a suit on November 25, filed by Harry H. Merrick, above, charging failure to conform to the election laws, relative to filing campaign expense statements both in the primary and general election.

Model Surenders in New Jersey Skeleton Mystery



Mrs. Gladys Parks Baker, sought for a week on suspicion of murdering her two foster-children, unexpectedly surrendered to police at Newark, N. J. She calmly told how she disposed of the bodies of the little boy and girl entrusted to her care by their father, Allen Rogers, of Woodbury,

Schoolboy Kills "To See Them Kick"



Clyde Thompson, Eastland, Texas, seventeen-year old schoolboy, who shot and clubbed to death two laborers "just to see them kick." He is shown between two sheriffs in the local jail. He was given the death penalty in a former trial, which a higher court reversed.

Ambassador's Daughter Takes Part in Show



Princess Elizabeth De Ligne, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, with her pet terrier, "Mac," which she has entered in the dog and cat show to be held by society folk at the Capi-

Mexican Visitor



Mexico's attorney general, Jose Aguilar y Maya, finds his pleasure trip to Los Angeles interspersed with explaining his country's law reform to delegations of attom neys. They have been especially interested in the abolotion of capital punishment and jury trials in criminal trials

Religious Education-Church Service

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES AND THE CHURCH

The pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at Washington,

which former Vice-president Dawes attended says, "Vice President Dawes has not

missed attending services at our church except on two Sabbaths during the year.

One of these Sabbaths he was speaking in a church in Philadelphia, and on the

other he was attending services in a colored church where his barber was the pas-

The principles of Christianity are very evident in the national and internation-

If Mr. Dawes is admired for what he is and for what he is doing, due recogni-

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sin has its penalty which

nterest in the heathen nations; it normal to believe in God; in pro tivities are suggested for use by

V. 5. "Then Jonah went out of

Vs. 6-8. "And God prepared a

when the morning arose the next

Discussion on

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also presents an ideal for his be- claiming a fast they repented, thus pastors.

missionaries.

lievers in that true patriotism showing that repentance may be a

its own country but shows brother- is an affinity of the soul with God,

y regard for other countries and la universal soil which welcomes

practical programs for their wel- the kingdom instruction of foreign

hovah came unto Jonah saying, the city and sat on the east side

arise, go to Ninevah, that great wall till he might see what would

city, and cry against it; for their become of the city." He expected

wickedness is come up before me." to see the destruction of this

Jonah, a representative of God, had wicked city. He still had a peev-

a work that he and he only was to ish spirit and needed correction.

knowing all evil done by the chil- gourd and made it come over Jo-

dren of men, which moves him to nah that it might be a shade over

direct a program of mercy rather his head. But God prepared a worm

V. 3. "But Jonah rose up to flee day and smote the gourd that it

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aying, arise, go unto Ninevah, that |go? Why did he go later?

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rah believed God; and they proguide for organizing and building

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even to the least of them." It is methods. Various programs of ac-

BOOK REVIEW

"The Church At Work," by Ben-

eign field, 2,445,000 pupils in mis- vice.

sionary schools, 8,350,000 profess-

ing Christians in mission lands and \$60,000,000 contributed to mission

The American Bible Society an

nounces that Universal Bible Sun-

day will be observed December 8

The theme chosen is "For Such an

Age as This" and Dr. Lynn Harold

Hough, pastor of the United Church

Montreal, Canada has prepared

brochure on the subject which

will be mailed to 80,000 pastors

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American Methodism. Dr. William

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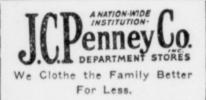
Rev. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

9:15 Sunday School. The topic is "Living with the people of other races." Carl Mellage, Supt. 10:30 Morning worship. The paswill preach on "Temptation."

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Sunday School at 9:15, Mr. John Ray, Supt Preaching at 10:30 from subject, Prayer changes things. Prayer 'Our Common Community.'

Epworth League at 6:30 Union services at First United Presbyterian Church "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Inter- and smiles with sniffles predomin

U. B. CHURCH W. Third St. S. L. Brill, Pastor

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Lesson,

Vs. 1, 2. "Now the word of Je-

do. God is represented as on high

and from God little realizing how

impossible it was to shake off

duty so easily and to escape the

perience of repentance brought

about by a very rough sea voyage

and an imprisonment in a great

fish for three days; good men when

they fail to obey God must repent

just the same as men not believing

V. 1. "And the word of Jehovah

came unto Jonah the second time

pentance because of sin.

given to the peace movement.

Sabbath school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45.

8:30 p. m. Columbian Trio. A trio Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 of blind singers will give a sacred Evening worship and special concert at the First United Presby- music by the Junior Choir 7:30. terian Church. This is the union Woman's Day program November 24. Given by the members of The church is the power house the W. M. A. Dr. S. D. Ziegler, of spiritual power. Spiritual power secretary of foreign missions will is life power. Come to church Sun- give moving pictures at the church 7:30 p. m., of African mis-

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10:00 a. m. Bible School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, the

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ly are the first to be enlisted.

ROGRAM?

The Northern Baptist convention should not be divided. Every

of 1930 will meet in Cleveland, O., church should have a constituency

May 28-June 3. It will be the prin-list composed of persons inclined

cipal event in the centennial cele- to the church but seldom found in

ration of the Cleveland Baptist its services. Finally there should

Recent statistics show that there young people and adults in the

are 35,000 missionaries in the for Sunday school attend church ser-

IN AN EFFORT TO IN-

song for the city each Friday noon. easy life, the hard fight instead of effective way of calling upon and ly but it lasts only a short time. One can get a sort of good fellow-

ship cheaply, but not the sort that lasts. Real friendship, real character and real happiness mean sac rifice. One must pay well and pay down. But they are worth it .- D.

IN THE EVANGELISTIC PRO-

gram are: To secure for the prices were quoted for active the enduement of the stocks in all sections of the marspiritual power that will fully ket today. Copper stocks, highqualify her for the kingdom tasks; priced specialties and utilities led To develop a greater church loythe upward procession, :hough alty among the members in atsteel stocks and rails shared in tendance and service; To prepare he buoyant ton the church effectively for its evan-American Smelting, at the head gelistic effort; To cultivate care-

of the coppers, sold up nearly 5 munity for whom the church is re- points at 74 7-8. Anaconda was up 3-4 at 79 1-2; Kennecott up 2 3-4 at 62 3-8. International Nickel was To conserve properly the new up 1 1-2 at 32.

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CHARACTER A man called on his friend one Bishop William T. Manning of afternoon, and as they were talk-

he Episcopal diocese of New York ing the son of the friend came in ecently stated that 500,000 per- to the room, a fine, straight, manly ons have contributed more than fellow. He talked for a minute with 1. Why did Jonah refuse to go | \$12,000,000 within the last five his father and then left the room. to Ninevah when first called to | years to the building of the cathedral of St. John the Divine. for a minute, then turned to his The building however, is far from father and said, "I'd give my life being completed and the bishop for a boy like that." And the has asked for \$1,500,000 to com- father answered, "Well, that is just plete certain parts which have what it costs.

> Next year will mark the 1500th acter; some try to get character anniversary of the death of Saint by easy and questionable methods. Augustine, one of the keenest and Character costs the hard "no" insaintliest personages of the early church. He died at Hippo in North

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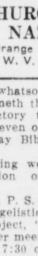
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overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the unto Tarshish from the presence of witheher; and the sun beat upon world, even our faith.—I John 5:4. Jehovah; and he went down to the head of Jonah that he fainted Sunday Bible school at 9:30 a.

Joppa, and found a ship going to and requested for himself that he Morning worship at 10:45. An exposition on the twenty-third go with them to Tarshish from who are self-centered and self-conthe presence of Jehovah." Jonah sclous in that the emphasis is to be determined to get away from duty on others, and not on ourselves.

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FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Rev. W. W. Foust, Pastor

There are truths, principles and great city and preach unto it the

laws which are basic in character. preaching that I bid thee.' It is, They have to do with the very always God's way to give men a foundation of things. They are an second chance and even more if virtue? expression of the eternal verities there is hope; Ninevah was a great upon which the whole structure of city but the power of God was being rests. It is well to acquaint greater and the test of Jonah was Sunday school 9:15 a. m. H. E.

Eichman, superintendent The sermon will deal with the

due recognition thereof. The union service will be held in the First U. P. Church with the Columbian Trio as the messengers. Prayer and Bible hour Wednes-

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would enable him to speak with war." V. 4 "And Jonah began to enter our own country as we love our who had furnished significant acthe city a day's journey, and he own home; help us to love other complishments in a particular cried and said, yet forty days and countries as we respect the rights field. The first award went to the

of Jehovah. It was a long and noble virtue, but it becomes an ary of the founding of German hard journey of 800 miles and Jon- evil and may curse the world when ah's faith and zeal were sorely it is exalted into an exclusive feel- Nast was the leader in this move tried byit, but he persevered and ing of pride and boasting giving ment. day at 7:30 p. m. A study of the was undergoing a preparation that way to jealousies, enmities and The Presbytery of New York re-

teach about the character of God? 5. What bearing, if any, has this to trust God for results; God did lesson on the question whether the not give any other message than United States should join the what was plain to him, namely re- World Court or the League of Nations? V. 3. "So Jonah arose, and went | Clericus says, "No one denies and descent in this country are problem of ultimate ownership and to Ninevah, according to the word that patriotism is a necessary celebrating the ninetieth annivers

2. Why was Jonah angry?

3. What is true patriotism? Why

s patriotism a necessary national

4. What does the book of Jonah

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they were understood.

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Mrs. R. K. Haines and Mrs. Kate Rudduck are leaders of the work in Caesarcreek Twp. and they have selected seven districts in that township where the following leaders will have charge of the

Mt, Tabor: Mrs. Roy Jones and Needmore: Mrs. Cleo St. John

and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Paintersville: Mrs. Oscar Jones Newhope: Mrs. E. D. Haines and

Mrs. Thos. Faulkne Eleazer: Mrs. Floyd Weaver and Mrs. Luther Hartsook

Babbtown: Miss Mary Jones and Mrs. Charles Watkins. Maple Corner: Mrs. Elwood

Stroup and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Each woman attending the demenstrations will receive a booklet of recips that are recommended by the home ecolomics department of Ohio State University. A cordial invitation is extended to all Caesarscreek Township women to attend the meeting on next Tuesday.

EAST END NEWS

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will sponsor a supper Fri day evening at the home of Mrs. William Scott, E. Market St.

Friends received word from Mrs Esther Thomas that her mother, Mrs. Anna Banks' condition is

be present. Commander, cies, thirty-five; Grover Harden, Corresponding sec- Soldier cases brought forward retary, Harry Bass.

gates who unanimously elected vilian, sixty-six;

Hall, W. M. Morgan, Stanley Ogg, Joseph F. Malley, M. J. Lyden, O. was supplied B. Chapman and Charles Stalf.

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somewhat improved since she re- Red Cross Chapter and Social children with glasses for the ormoved her to her home in Colum- | Service League during the month | ganization.

turned to their home in Cleveland. views with applicants in person, supplies from emergency closet Miss Annie Thomas, grade teach- 132; with applicants by phone, also one family in Spring Valley er in Lincoln School was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. William Hargraves, Oxford, O. She alliam Hargraves, Oxford, Oxf so attended the football game of teen; by phone, none; in behalf of Oberlin and Miami University. applicants in person, five; by Meeting of John Roan Post 517 phone, four; letters received, sev-American Legion, Monday evening, enty-three; letters sent cut, fifty-Nov. 18 at Dr. Madison's E. Main four; relief work in families, sev-St., at 8 o'clock. All members enty-four and co-operating agen-

this month, fourteen; civilian cases forty-two; new and re-opened sol ier cases, seven; civilian, twenty seven; soldier cases closed, one civilian, four; soldier cases opened at end of month, twenty-one; civilian, fifty-three; cases acted on dur-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .- Dele- ing month, soldier, twelve and cl-



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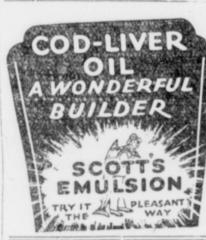


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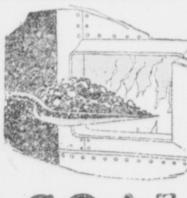
of October amounted to the sum | Three children given medical at-Mr. James Rogers and son-in-law of \$398.60 according to the report tention by Drs. DeHaven and Mr. Joseph Blue, who have been of Miss Emma Lyon, executive Chambliss. The organization served the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. secretary of the joint organization. in a family in Cedarville, where Jefferson St., have re- The report follows: office inter- there was illness, and provided





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Investigated local conditions and Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart made a report to the following out-spent Thursday evening at the side agencies in behalf of Xenia home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamma citizens: city of Cincinnati, Public Bland at Jamestown. Welfare Dept.; Social Service Bu- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis spent reau-Springfield; American Rd the week end in Wilmington with reau, Springfield; American Red Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Cross, Dayton; Catholic Charities, family. Cincinnati; U. S. Veterans Bureau, Mrs. Nellie Johnson has returned Cleveland, Cincinnati and Washing-ton offices and Bureau of Vital past three weeks in Chillicothe at The joint organization appreciat-

ed the co-operation of the follow- this writing. ing agencies in its work during the ast month: the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mrs. William Sanders who gave nine bags for men who are still in the service; the Skidoo Restau- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, Mr rant, Miss Carrie Ambuhl, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Lyle Conner of James-C. Messenger, Miss Margaret town were Sunday guests of Mr. Moorehead, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Roy Garringer. McFarland, First U. P. Church, Mrs. Josephine Hargrave enter-Mrs. J. F. Greene, Mrs. Josephine tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig, Mrs. Rauhl, Mr. H. E. Mous- Hargrave of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. er, The Reformed Church, Mrs. Roy Whitington and family, Mr. Labron, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, = Mrs. James Wilson III, Miss Mary K. Sutton, Mrs. Grover King, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lillie Williams, Mrs. F. M. Chenoweth, Miss Doro-thy Johnston, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Robertson.

LUMBERTON

The corn shredder is very busy this community. Martha Jane Hanberry accomnied by her father, spent the

est week in Detroit visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family of

Mrs. Donald Fuller and little son spent the week end with her par-Miss Dorothy Oglesbee entersupplied in three families where nard Harris, Misses Veda and Len-

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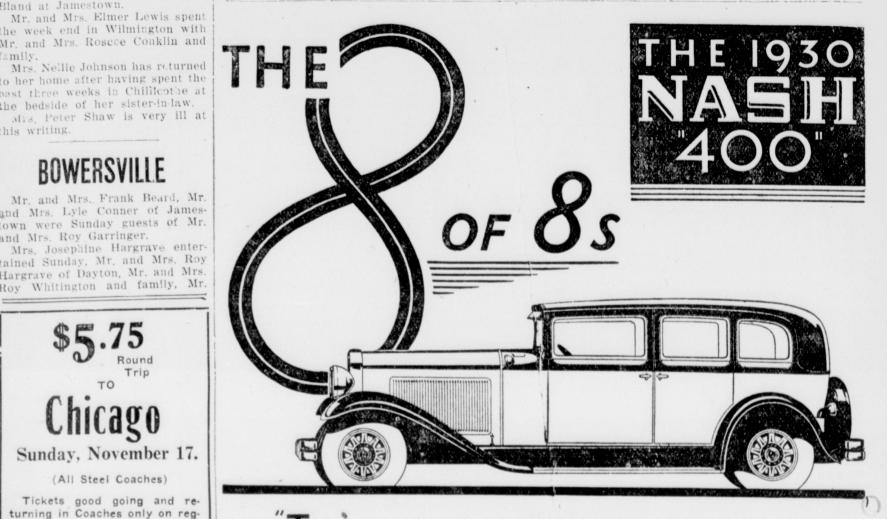
ing the month on "Social Welfare Sunday with Mrs. Josie Hurst and Baker and son Ernest, spent Sun-

Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts of lingsworth a son Saturday evening, Mrs. Part Wilson.

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of the Ladies Aid of the M. P. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hol- Church this Friday at the nome of There will be a meeting of the

A Sabina district meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ day with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shultz Missionary Society of the M. P. next Thursday, November 21 at the Church will be held here next home of Mrs. Charley Hollings-



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The "twenty-years-ago" column on this page today reorts that Ben Turpin, the well-known vaudeville star, was making a three-day appearance at the Orphium Theater back

Wonder how many readers of who try to solve the problem: this column can recall Turpin's ap- "What's wrong with college life?" pearance here? Anyone who saw Some folk believe this is a play him in Xenia at that time surely with great insight—others believe should not forget it, as Turpin's it a bore. It has a splendid cast. looks are the kind not easily for Flavin now is considered the "white hope" of American playwrit-

Ben was in vaudeville many ing. years before he deserted the foot-lights for the celluloid, and since lie Howard and Margalo Gilmore, that time he has appeared in hun- at the Lyceum: Written by the dreds of film comedies, most of foreign correspondent of an Ameriing him permanently cross-eyed. There is also a legend that Turpin could have the eye condition

corrected by surgery, but that he believes that would mean the end of his movie job, so he has beautified himself in this manner. Box-office reports on his latest comedies show he is still going strong. They include favorable comment on his "Broke in China"; "Hollywood Hero"; "Jolly Jilter" "Taking the Count"; "When a Man's a Prince". All of these were made for Pathe.

* * * The comedian has gotten "break" in the pictures through the introduction of sound. For years they had been thinking up their gags as they went along, not writing them, but revising and anging as they proceeded.

hen when sound pictures came in the actors in serious roles found themselves forced to take lessons from the comedians in adapting their lines and actions—"adlibers' as they call it. Chaplin is the most famous of the comedian "adlibbers". Charlie developed a keen sense of dramatic values and razor edge wit, by writing his own scenarios and changing as he proceeded.

"To a comedian", says Harry Gribbon, "a line is a rare jewel to play with, to juggle and toss in the air to see how it gleams brightest. That's why the other actors have quit laughing at us."

Screen comedy, Hal Roach prophesies, will not lose its expertness in pantomime, despite the emphasis on sound. "Every popular comedian knows that his success has been built largely upon his skill as a pantomimist. He has developed this talent to the utmost of his ability. Laurel and Hardy don't have to say anything. Their style of comedy depends upon expression. In comedy like theirs, and I consider it the best, action and pantomime shall remain the essence of humor."

Minute reviews of New York

VENEER, at the Sam H. Harris: Hugh Strange writes a moving, sincere play of a girl dazzled by w York's cheap tinsel. Even Sigh of old materials, the play does strip the veneer off with its truth. Its nine scenes are aided mechanically by a revolving stage. CROSS ROADS, at the Morosco: Third play of Martin Flavin's on Broadway chiefly interests those

them of two-reel length. There is can newspaper and reproduced first a legend that he did a juggling some years ago in England, this trick in vaudeville and that he play of a man going back to the looked cross-eyed so much that the age of his ancestors is a sensitive optic muscles were strained, leav- study of life then and now.

Twenty Years

Ben Piers and Lou Wooley, two well known acrobats, have rented the vacant room next to Zell's book store and will use it to practice in.

Phillip Kyle, the young son

of Mr. Dales Kyle, is one of the happiest youngsters in town today. He has recovered his pet fox terrier, which had been lost for several days.

Ben Turpin, who presents the star act at the Orphium Theater the first three nights this week, is considered one of the best vaudeville comedians in the business.

The Rev. Henry Jerome Simpson, who retires soon from the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Simpson, were given a farewell by members of the Girls' Friendly Society at the Parish House.





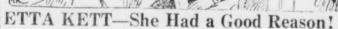
YOUR FATHER





By SIDNEY SMITH







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SALLY'S SALLIES

THERE'S ONE SATISFACTION

I DON'T KEEP IT VERY

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MUGGS McGINNIS-A Trip to the Altar!



FRIEND OF MINE LIVES THERE -AND ID LIKE TO MAKE HER JEALOUS By WALLY BISHOP

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AN AVIATOR? LOUIS MCLAUGHLI UR IDEAS OKLAHOMA CIT There still is one germ-carrier nobody is afraid of---money.



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Mother doesn't want anyone to know how old she is — so she's doing to put an electric light on her birthday cake! What kind -a FIFTY CANDLE DOWER?





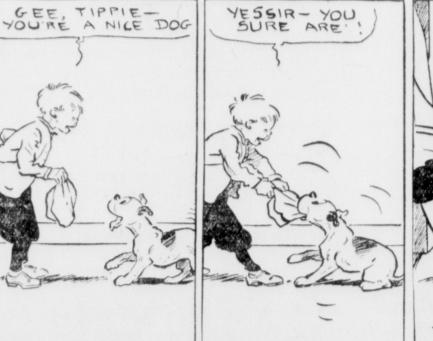
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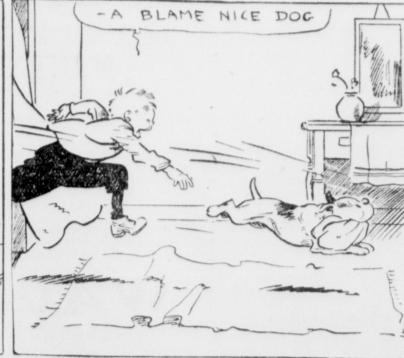




DID 1-

"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir—He's A Nice Dog!







Permission to establish a Salvation Army post in Xenia, which has been without a post for a number of years, was granted Thursday night by City Commission with the approval of officials of the Community Chest organization.

Captain Pringle, Salvation Army officer of Springfield, attended the meeting and the request received favorable reaction with the understanding that the post's activities must be regulated.

An agreement was reached under terms of which the activities of the Salvation Army workers assigned to Xenia will confine their efforts to religious work and not perform charitable work which would conflict with the efforts of regularly established social agencies of the city. The army may, however, work in conjunction with local welfare organizations in relief work providing their activities do not overlap. Solicitation of the city to obtain funds will also not be permitted of the workers because it would interfere with the

Two trained women workers of the Army have been stationed in Xenia to make a preliminary survey of the situation and ascertain if the time is opportune for establishing a post in this city.

NEWSPAPER MERGER AFFECTS DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 15 .- Merger of the Delaware Journal-Herald, an evening Democratic daily with the Delaware Gazete, evening Republican paper here, is being cited as another step in the national trend toward consolidation of publishing interests in this

This consolidation trend, has affected both large and small cities, mergers having reduced the newspaper field in New York, Pitts- of a series of sketches of the most young we have a chance to sort of forceful gospel preacher. Do not burgh, Chicago and other cities as prominent radio artists of the day, grow up together." well as in many smaller Ohio cities recently. Under terms of the local merger the Gazette, of which W. D. Thompson is editor and publisher and which was established in 1884, has purchased the Journal-Herald, which was established in

Knowles retires from the publishing business and the merged papers oping an appetite for "mike" was orient with her father and mother. ing Sunday and ending with the will be published as the Gazette quite a seige for her.



mobile accident was granted ten a chance at stardom on Broadway: years probation by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Los Angeles.

DISTASTE FUL DEBUT

Jessia Dragonette, One Of Radio's Shining Stars, Was "Mike Struck"



Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Lovely young stars. Jessica Dragonette's first experi- The little songbird was born in Mrs. Sheffield is well known to all 1886 and has been published here ence on the air was very much like Calcutta, India, and until she was who attend our state and national her first attempt at eating an six traveled through all the inter-conventions. She will be with us olive. Decidedly distasteful, Develesting and remote corners of the all through the services, commence

six days a week. Delaware has a For a lady so ravishing in her population of 9,000 and is the dark, slender, young beauty as Jescounty seat of Delaware County. sica knocks them out of their seats at the theater. That's just what she was doing when the broadcasting Probation for Ten Years studio that now claims her was casting about for a soprano for a g light opera and musical comedy it was assembling.

A Broadway critic suggested they hear Jessica Dragonette. She had, a short time before, come from the Georgian Court convent in Lakewood, N. J., where she received her musical training. Her first appearance-or it could hardwas singing an angel part in "The Miracle" for Max Reinhardt, the celebrated German director, Out of 100 young sopranes who tried for the part she was selected without

scure part in "The Miracle" to her "Kathie" part. In the 1926 "Grand Street Follies" she was soprano ingenue when she received an invitation for a radio audition.

Then is when the test came. Jessica was "mike" struck. She grew cold and weak and felt helpless and scared as a rabbit when the forbidding round microphone stared her in the face like a defying monster. She confesses, laughingly now, that she wanted to run away and never come back. But, ashamed of her fear, she gritted her teeth and went on.

That was just a little over two Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of years ago! Quite seriously Jessica manslaughter for the death of Juro told her friends and advisers who Rokumoto, a Japanese, in an auto- wailed because she was giving up "I feel that radio may develop into something as great as the movies some day - and I believe

(Editor's Note: This is another since I am young and radio is

Now Jessica Dragonette is one Mrs. Tillie Sheffield, a gospel of the highest paid-and few will singer of national reputation will By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY argue the fact that she is one of arrive in the city for the Sunday the best and most successful of the evening services and will make

WEARE REAMS TARRE **CROWD TO SECOND** PERFORMANCE HERE

Everybody, including the performers, had a good time at the by Dr. L. C. Fisher, as well as song the Phi Delta Kappa show. "Tip- Mrs. Sheffield, the gospel singer. Top Revue" was presented for its second and concluding perform-

ance in bang-up style. The production lingers in memory because of tuneful melodies, a number of surprisingly good individual voices, some rare chorus singing, several bright and amus- Dickerson, Supt. ing sketches and musical specialties that were highly entertaining.

High spots included the chorus numbers, "Singin' in the Rain," "Low Down Rhythm" and "Piccolo Pete," the last named with Mildred Mason; Jerry Ball's piano playing; vocal numeers by Miss Helen Ford and Paul Collins; the sketch, "The Eternal Octangle;" Miss Dora Hayward's solo with chorus; Mrs. Ray Cox's monologue; musical moments Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Supply It in Generous with Miss Ethel Bertram and Bob Owens; the Beauty Parade; Max Conklin's vocal numbers, Leontine and Johnny Jenks.

The show was written and directed by Bob Owens and played to two good audiences Wednesday and Thursday nights.

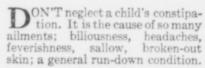
EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH S. McClintock Howe, Pastor

Beginning with Sunday a feast good things will be in store for Il Xenia and Greene County, with eadquarters at Third Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. L. C. Fisher, instructor in Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, will preach for us morning and evening. Dr. Fisher miss hearing him at both services. her contribution to the services

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